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20 CENTS

Kissinger, in a Farewell to Allies, Appeals for Vigilance and Detente



By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made a farewell appeal to America's allies today to maintain strong defenses while pursuing mutual restraint with the Russians to avoid "an unimaginable catastrophe."

Winding up his last official overseas mission, Mr. Kissinger defended detente and virtually every other aspect of his

often-controversial policies, including the Middle East, Africa, China, economics and morality in foreign affairs. He mixed his serious comments with jokes, punctuating the hour-long session with laughter.

Mr. Kissinger's news conference at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization followed the end of the alliance's year-end ministerial meeting and the release of a communiqué that, as expected, warned of Soviet military build-ups and rejected Warsaw Pact proposals to bar the first use of nuclear weapons and, in effect, to keep Spain out of the alliance.

Joseph M. A. H. Luns, the Secretary General of NATO, said: "We in the alliance have been privileged to work with a man to whom the adjective 'great' can be applied with sincerity."

"I am convinced that you will stand in history as one of the most effective

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

He Says Carter Has Selected Team for Top Security Positions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—President Jimmy Carter has selected the teams for the top national security jobs in his Administration but is still out which candidate will fill the top aide said today.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Senior Leaders of Army in China Believed Gaining Decisive Power

HONG KONG, Dec. 10—China's senior commanders appear to be playing a rearingly important role in Peking's country's provinces, analysts here said, and may now form a key decision-making body inside the Chinese Communist Party.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Retail Sales Climb

Retail sales spurted in November, the current reported, up 1.7 percent in October and up 10 percent a year before. Page 29.

Record Wheat Crop

Agriculture Department estimated a record harvest of 2.147 billion bushels of wheat was produced this year. Page 30.

New Sanitation Effort

Sanitation programs may improve efficiency and create new public works of the problem of keeping New York City clean. Page 37.

Table listing page numbers for various sections: New York, 21; Man in the News, 27; Movies, 13-14; Music, 13-15; News Quiz, 21; Notes on People, 28; Obituaries, 22; Op-Ed, 23; Sports, 16-18; Theaters, 18-19; Transportation, 45; TV and Radio, 46-47; Weather, 48-49; News Summary and Index, Page 25.



Samuel Bronfman 24 placing a hand on the shoulder of his father, Edgar, during news conference in Manhattan yesterday, after jurors had returned their verdict. His father is head of the Seagram Company Ltd.

E.P.A. Faults 208,000 Cars; Chrysler Will Appeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The Environmental Protection Agency ordered the Chrysler Corporation today to recall 208,000 of its 1975 model automobiles because of what the agency said were faulty design and maintenance problems producing excessive air pollution.

A spokesman for the agency said that the order was "precedent setting" because it was the first time that automobiles had been ordered recalled for design and maintenance rather than for manufacturing defects.

Chrysler promptly issued a statement saying it could not be responsible for the way people maintained their cars and informed the agency it would appeal the order.

Affected by today's decision by the agency are nearly one-fourth of Chrysler's production of 1975 cars, including Chrysler Cordoba and Newport, Plymouth Fury and Grand Fury, Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet models.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

West Point Cadets, by Close Vote, Bar Flexible Honor-Code Penalty

WEST POINT, N.Y., Dec. 10—The Corps of Cadets has voted to retain expulsion as the single and automatic penalty for violation of the honor code of the United States Military Academy here.

A proposal—drafted by cadet leaders in the wake of a divisive cheating scandal—that would have enabled honor boards to recommend that some cadets who had been found guilty be allowed to remain in the Academy was defeated.

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

2 in Bronfman Trial Guilty of Extortion But Not Kidnapping

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 10—Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne were acquitted today of charges of kidnaping Samuel Bronfman 24 in August 1975, but were convicted of grand larceny for extorting a \$2.3 million ransom from Mr. Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd.

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Study Criticizes Hospital Agency and Asks Reform

A report drafted for the Mayor's Task Force on the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation is sharply critical of the corporation's leadership and the failings that have exacerbated the corporation's current fiscal crisis.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



Representative Bella Abzug greeted well-wishers yesterday before farewell luncheon in her honor on Capitol Hill.

Keep the Faith, Rep. Abzug Tells Women in Adieu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The women of Capitol Hill said farewell to a tearful Bella Abzug today.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

They loved her, the Congressional aides, secretaries, Congresswomen and administrators told each other. She was their symbol and role model, they said, who had challenged them, hessed them, inspired them and led them.

Continued on Page 12, Column 5

up, keep your spirits up, and we'll all be heard."

Continued on Page 12, Column 5



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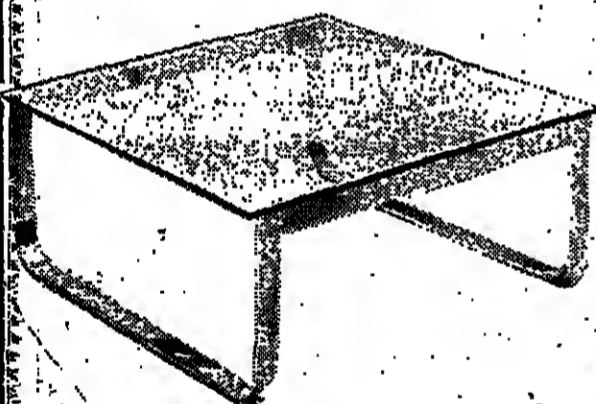
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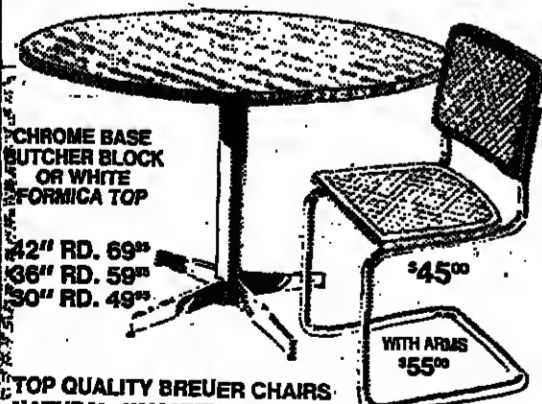
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At market in East Jerusalem, a prospective buyer checks a donkey's teeth. Hoping for a reduced price, he will probably belittle the animal's qualities.

7 Busy Days in Jerusalem: 6 for Work, 3 for Weekend

By **WILLIAM E. FARRELL**

JERUSALEM, Dec. 10—Chain-smoking rabbis are in a tizzy. Soldiers parading around in too much jewelry and nail polish have been sternly warned to mend their ways. The censors don't like "The Black Banana." The people who "The Talk" admire "The Black Banana" don't like the censors. A group of ultra-Orthodox Jerusalem Jews who do not recognize the State of Israel or its officials is busy fighting City Hall, which plans a controversial soccer stadium. These are among Jerusalem's current daytime diversions, items competing with the complex city's business dealings, maniacal traffic, coffee breaks and bureaucratic hazes. After the last fitful play of the light that enhances its beauty has vanished, Jerusalem assumes its nocturnal mood. It is very, very quiet—not as sepulchral as it was some years ago, when a visitor described the then-divided city as smaller than a Brooklyn cemetery and twice as dead, but still very, very quiet. Perhaps it is because so much energy, some of it due to wheel-spinning, is expended during the day. A city with six-day work weeks and three-day weekends—Friday being the Moslem day of rest, Saturday that for the Jews and Sunday for the Christians—is bound to get confused and tired, even with two-hour naps in the afternoon.

The Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, David Halevy, sent tremors through some of the Jerusalem rabbinate when he replied recently to a youngster's question about smoking by saying that smoking cigarettes or even offering one to a guest is forbidden by Jewish religious law. As many of the rabbis' chain-smoking habits waned, he asserted that the Talmud prohibited smoking since cigarettes are known to contain carcinogens. The ruling was based on Deuteronomy 4:15, which, in the Jewish version, reads: "Take ye therefore good heed unto yourselves." Offering one to a guest? See Leviticus 19:14: "Thou shalt not put a stumbling block before the blind." Those in the know say that many rabbis have long felt that smoking contravenes the law but have avoided a pronouncement because smoking is widespread in religious circles—the Hasidim, a zealous sect, are a good example—and because they were fearful that congregants would lack the will to quit. "Rabbis Tight-Lipped on Smoking," said a follow-up headline in The Jerusalem Post, which elicited a number of "no comments" from members of rabbinical courts. One thing is certain: The last rabbinical opinion on the subject has not been rendered.

Some irate people have been protesting to Col. Dalia Raz, commander of the women's corps of the defense forces, over the sight of Israeli soldiers who sported long red fingernails and were bedecked with pendant earrings, clattering bracelets and other adornment that made their uniforms ununiform. Colonel Raz has now issued an order, described as rigorous, saying that women soldiers, who are drafted for two years, are allowed one ring and one metal bracelet and can wear only transparent nail polish and light makeup. Earrings are allowed only if they do not dangle and are no larger than the lobe.

The first Israeli-made feature film to be banned here is "The Black Banana," a satire that lambasts Jewish and Arabic traditions and mores. It has triggered a battle between members of the board of censors, which is religiously oriented, and a number of critics who are of liberal bent. Labeled a national disaster by religious groups, many people are eager to see it. The film was made by Ben Hayerem, a Jew from Bombay who once acted with the Living Theater in New York and was believed the time to be the only Indian Jew to play a Chinese part with a Yiddish accent in a German play by Brecht. Almost forgotten in the hubbub is that Mr. Hayerem won an Israeli prize a few years ago for a documentary on tractor safety.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, a bouncy, zestful man with steamroller energy, likes to get his way, and often does. The Mayor and others want to build a 50,000-seat soccer stadium as part of the continued expansion of Jerusalem, and as a contribution to "the constructive use of leisure, which is one of the problems of our century," in the words of an architect, Pascual Broid. Rabbi Uri Blau, a member of an ultra-Orthodox group called Neturei Karta, which abhors Zionism and refuses to recognize the Israeli state because the Messiah has not come, says that he and many others are offended. The stadium will mean games on the sabbath and the luring of religious-youth "from spiritual aspirations to the worldly," Rabbi Blau said in an interview. Inhabitants of the area of the projected arena are opposed to it on the grounds of potential violation of sabbath quiet and environmental hazards to a residential neighborhood. Some maintain that Jerusalem, a city with intense spiritual significance, should be immune from "the Kansas City-build big booster syndrome," as an opponent of the plan put it. "Does a stadium which makes it possible for 50,000 people to sit for two hours watching 22 men play really add anything to the physical fitness of Israeli's generally?" another asked.

Fridays are special in this special city. Early each Friday morning outside a wall of East Jerusalem a timeless tableau unfolds in the day, Arabs from miles around gather with sheep, pungent goats, horses and donkeys and set up a market that is brilliantly alive with barter, bargaining and the aroma of strong coffee and hot bread.

Oaths are uttered. The scraggliest of beasts are lauded by their sellers in hyperbole normally used for thoroughbreds. Thoroughbreds are scanned by prospective buyers eager for a good price in terms normally reserved for the scruffiest of creatures. An old interlocutor—working on commission—intervenes between buyer and seller and acts out the drama of merging demand and offer. When he knows the deal is set, his eye-scours the crowd for another while he gets his commission. Then he moves on.

Across town the Jews are scurrying about in preparation for the sabbath, which begins at sundown. Never is the traffic as noisy and frenetic, the crowd more lunging and impatient. Long before darkness all the tasks are done and the streets are silent, the crowds and the traffic gone. The city belongs to itself. In the Orthodox quarter of Mea Shearim, a walk back in time to the European streets of the 18th century, a group of girls wearing their best clothes jump rope. They do it tightly enough to avoid raising the dust that forms a patina on a stone-paved street under which fragments and shards of thousands of years of history and pain lie embedded in the earth.

Soviet Extends Its Fishing Limit
By **DAVID K. SHIPLER**
Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, Dec. 10—The Soviet Union today joined a growing list of countries in extending the offshore fishing limit to 200 nautical miles. Billed as "temporary measures" pending the conclusion of the United Nations conference on the law of the sea, the new regulations provide for foreign vessels to fish inside the limits only with Soviet permission, and under restrictions as to the volume of catch that is to be permitted. Moscow has given low-key support in the past to 200-mile limit to help developing countries strengthen their economies. But it criticized both China and the United States for imposing their own restrictions prior to an agreement at the United Nations conference. Last May, after the American 200-mile limit was put into effect, Tass, the Soviet press agency, called it an "unlawful action" and said the Soviet Government had expressed its "negative view" to Washington. Today's action seemed partly in retaliation for the damage suffered by the Soviet fishing fleet—the world's largest with

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'Radical' Infiltrators' Vex British Laborites

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 10—Prime Minister James Callaghan, his predecessor, Sir Harold Wilson, and the general secretary of the governing Labor Party have joined some of this country's newspapers in warning against a party takeover by "extremist infiltrators," mainly youthful Trotskyists. Judging by the headlines given these warnings, the average British reader could easily conclude that the party is ripe for takeover, if not already in boodage. In fact, the militants are few in number, and only about a dozen seats in Parliament are being seriously challenged.

But what the "infiltrators" as well as their far more illustrious critics have done is to focus attention on an important aspect of present British politics: the antiquated methods by which the British select their candidates for Parliament.

This system, which has nothing in common with the American primaries, vests the power of selection in the "management committee" of a local constituency party. This works well for the Member of Parliament who has friends on the committee; it works badly if the committee is suddenly seized by activists.

Most Vituperative Critic

Of all the critics, the most vituperative has been Sir Harold, who resigned as Prime Minister early this year. Sir Harold, in a speech Saturday in Yorkshire, denounced what he called "political asset strippers" and the "cynically calculated methods of the takeover bidders." He named no one, but clearly he had in mind the activists who are supposedly trying to unseat members they believe to be on the right wing of the party.

Sir Harold called for a number of reforms, all designed to protect the safety of a sitting member's seat, rather than wide the choices available to voters in local constituency. He said that a member should be rejected only if a majority of all registered labor voters in the district voted against him; he also said that temporary "infiltrators" who move into a neighborhood with the sole purpose of unseating a sitting member could be neutralized if a rule was adopted preventing anyone from joining a management committee unless he had registered for two successive elections.

Mr. Callaghan, who spoke the night before to party workers in Leeds, was no less emotional. He told his audience that the most hateful slogans he had heard recently were: "What do we want? Everything! When do we want it? Now!" "That's not socialism, that's fascism," Mr. Callaghan said. "There are too many people who have infiltrated this party already. Get them out!"

Infiltration to Be Investigated

Meanwhile, the party's left-wing general secretary, Roo Hayward, issued similar warnings, and, as a result, the party's influential national executive committee is expected to reopen an earlier investigation of "extremist" infiltration.

The weekend attack from senior members of the party gave all the appearance of being orchestrated, although Sir Harold had insisted that he did not clear his comments with the Prime Minister's office before delivering them.

The speeches followed a series of articles in The Times of London alleging infiltration of various constituencies. The series included a detailed portrait of left-wing machinery in Bradford, now represented by a moderate Member of Parliament, Edward Lyons.

The true influence of the radical left may be less than the Government fears, or says it fears. The Trotskyists in Britain are notoriously divided, one group coalescing around a 12-page newspaper called The Militant, another around a party-financed paper called Left. Some experts think there are less than 10,000 of them altogether, although this is in dispute.

What is out in dispute is that they believe in much wider government ownership of the means of production and distribution. They also believe that Labor members who favor a mixed economy, and there are many, have forsaken socialist ideals.

It is also true that their ability to capitalize on the apathy of rank-and-file Labor voters, and thus gain influence on—if out of control of—local committees, have confounded several Members of Par-

liament with the prospect of repudiation at the next general election.

Among these are Neville Sanderson, Frank Tomney, Mr. Lyons, and one member of the Cabinet, Reg Prentice, the Minister for Overseas Aid. A staunch supporter of public spending cuts, Mr. Prentice has been told by his Loodoo management committee that he would not be chosen to represent his district the next time around; he is now fighting desperately to "repack" the committee with moderates.

It was the seizure of the key posts in Mr. Prentice's constituency in an East London borough last year that first alerted Labor Party moderates to the possibility that Members of Parliament who had thought their seats to be safe might be in danger. There will be new elections to these posts next month, but Mr. Prentice is not given much chance of putting enough of his supporters on the management committee.

If he is eventually rejected as the district's candidate, the so-called "fringe" of Britain's Labor Party will receive a boost and the likelihood of further "raids" on moderates will be increased. But it will also create new incentives for reform of the system under which members are selected.

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- h. Marquise and round diamonds, \$3,475.

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Bellow receiving the Nobel Prize for literature from Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf at ceremony in Stockholm yesterday. Seated at left is the winner of the prize for economics, Milton Friedman.

Americans Who Swept 5 Nobels Get \$160,000 Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 (AP)—Seven Americans collected all five of this year's prizes from King Carl XVI Gustaf minutes before the two-hour ceremony to end a young man in white talks jumped up in the audience to accept the award of the economics prize, shouting "Friedman go home!" "Long live the Chilean people," he yelled.

The 2,000 leftists, watched by 300 reporters, marched to protest the citation of the economist, who has visited since the rightist military Government took power.

The first time in the history of prizes for science and literature, were first awarded in 1901, and the memorial award for economics, which was inaugurated in 1968, single country has won them all. The peace prize, which was not his year, was missing.

Government Pressure Denied

American sweep was so unusual that the Nobel Foundation, chairman of the Foundation, rejected in his opening remarks what he said were suggestions of government pressure on the committee of the Bicentennial. He added that the prize was the high point of American prominence, and that laureates, some of whom would sweep an accident of a committee from their red plush chairs to accept the \$160,000 certificates from the King.

Professor Friedman, who smiled through the outburst in the hall, said of the chairman's speech: "He's wrong, but he may be right. I'd be surprised if we've led the world in awards over the years because of government pressure. Now that's not what it should be."

Baruch Blumberg, who shared the peace award, said his fellow laureates were Americans would distinguish themselves.

The winners represent a remarkable section of the United States. There was Burton Richter, a physicist at Stanford University, who is teen-age son in the official limouser or a couple of hamburgers.

There was Prof. D. Cerletto Gadusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases, a winner in medicine and a bachelor who adopted 16 boys from New Guinea. He brought eight of them along with sleeping bags so as not to dent the Nobel Foundation budget.

There was Prof. Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who shared the physics prize. He made his acceptance remarks half in Chinese for the fun of it.

The novelist Saul Bellow, the literature laureate, brought 15 members of his family for the ride; his Chicago neighbor, Professor Friedman, brought only his wife.

The seventh laureate, Prof. William N. Lipscomb Jr. of Harvard, was cited for his work in chemistry.

In his opening address, Mr. Bergstrom paid tribute to the vitality of research in the United States, saying it was "characterized by a dynamic openness in forms which might be characterized as a democracy of research workers." He also stressed the number of European intellectuals who have gone to the United States and the success of their students.

Remarks by Saul Bellow

Following is the text of remarks by Saul Bellow, the Nobel laureate for literature, who spoke at the Nobel banquet after the awards yesterday:

There are not many things on which the world agrees, but everyone I think acknowledges the importance of a Nobel Prize. I myself take most seriously the Nobel Committee's recognition of the highest excellence in several fields, and I accept the honor of this award with profound gratitude.

I have no very distinct sense of personal achievement. I loved books and I wrote some. For some reason they were taken seriously. I am glad of that, of course. No one can hear to be ignored. I would, however, have been satisfied with a smaller measure of attention and praise. For when I am praised on all sides I worry a bit. I remember the scriptural warning, "Woe unto you who all men shall speak well of you."

Universal agreement seems to open the door to dismissal. We know how often our contemporaries are mistaken.

They are not invariably wrong, but it is not at all a bad idea to remember that they can't confer immortality on you. Immortality—a chilling thought. I feel that I have scarcely begun to master my trade.

But I need not worry too much that all men will speak well of me. The civilized community agrees that there is no higher distinction than the Nobel Prize, but it agrees on little else, so I need not fear that the doom of universal approval is hanging over me. When I publish a book I am often soundly walloped by reviewers—a disagreeable but necessary corrective to self-inflation.

When the committee's choice was announced and the press rushed at me—a terrifying phenomenon—and asked how I felt about winning the Nobel Prize in literature, I said that the child in me—for despite appearance there is a child within—was delighted, the adult skeptical. Tonight is the child's night entirely. On Sunday I will have some earnest things to say from the pulpit. Sunday is the best day for dark reflections, but the child's claim to this Friday night will not be disputed.

U.N. Assembly Approves Treaty On Manipulation of Environment

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 10—The General Assembly tonight approved a treaty that aims at outlawing the manipulation of the environment for military or hostile purposes.

The accord, which was endorsed last week by the Assembly's Political Committee, is to be considered in force when ratified by 20 governments. Based almost entirely on an American-Soviet draft, it aims to prohibit the use of techniques to induce earthquakes and tidal waves, to direct cyclones and hurricanes or to penetrate the ozone shield of the earth. The treaty was approved by a vote of 98 to 8 with 30 countries abstaining.

As in previous years, the Assembly also adopted a series of disarmament resolutions calling on the Soviet Union and the United States to reduce their nuclear arsenals.

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A Spanish Red Meets Press Secretly

MADRID, Dec. 10 (AP)—Santiago Carrillo, the head of Spain's still-illegal Communist Party, appeared at a clandestine news conference today to announce that the Communists would test the post-Franco Government by running in elections next year.

As party members kept watch outside, Mr. Carrillo met with 35 journalists who had been brought to a small Madrid apartment in groups of three. It was the 62-year-old Communist's first news conference in Spain since the civil war. Later he slipped away to "one of the many houses I have in Madrid."

Mr. Carrillo called the underground meeting to denounce the referendum that King Juan Carlos has set for next week to ask Spaniards whether they want free elections.

Socialists Threaten Boycott

The Communist Party, the only one left illegal when 40-year-old restrictions on political activity were removed earlier this year, and the Socialists have threatened to boycott the referendum. Both parties say it was called undemocratically. They say that with the Government spending nearly \$9 million on advertising and controlling television, there is no chance of a free opposition campaign.

Mr. Carrillo said: "If the Government had re-established liberty for everyone, if everyone was able to act freely without other interferences and if there were civil respect for the rest no matter what they think, the Communists and I believe all of the democratic opposition would have voted for the referendum." As it is, he

added, "it is Francoist reform to preserve Francoism."

Mr. Carrillo said a Government victory in the referendum was a certainty.

He said that despite doubts that the Government could guarantee a free parliamentary election, the Communists would present a list of candidates in mid-January. The party would also try to place 15,000 observers at the polls, he said.

"We are coming out in the light to show our will to take part in democracy," he added.

Moved to Madrid This Year

Mr. Carrillo has lived in Paris since the civil war ended in 1939. He said he had moved secretly to Madrid on Feb. 7, 1976, two and a half months after Franco's death.

The Communist leader's appearance five days before the referendum was seen as a warning to the Government not to bow to right-wing pressure to keep the Communist party illegal.

Mr. Carrillo declined to estimate his party's voting strength or to comment on reports that the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez might legalize the party after the parliamentary elections.

"What are they afraid of before the elections?" he asked. "We are not going to win a majority."

Mr. Carrillo referred to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sarcastically "as an old personal friend," and said he expected better understanding of West European Communism from Mr. Kissinger's successor, Cyrus R. Vance.

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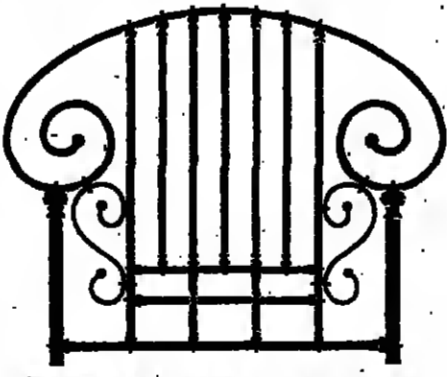
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**Aide of Soviet Moldavia,
Once Part of Rumania,
Pays Visit to Bucharest**

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 10 (AP)—A Communist leader from neighboring Soviet Moldavia has paid a five-day visit to Rumania less than three weeks after Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, was here for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Moldavia, created from the central part of an area known to history as Bessarabia, is a former territory of Rumania and has been an issue between Bucharest and Moscow.

The Soviet Moldavian official, Ivan I. Bodyul, who is first secretary of the Communist Party of the republic, ended his visit here on Tuesday. He was repaying a visit to Moldavia last summer by President Ceausescu, who was the first high Rumanian official to visit the Soviet republic since World War II.

Moldavia was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Rumania, which has sought to maintain a degree of independence from Moscow, particularly in matters of economic development, trade and diplomatic ties, stressed during the Brezhnev visit that it was opposed to foreign intervention in the internal affairs of other countries.

Mr. Brezhnev said he accepted that Moldavia would remain a guardian of what he termed "proletarian internationalism" in the world Communist movement.

Mr. Bodyul, the Soviet Moldavian party leader, was quoted as having said here that the relationship begun by Mr. Ceausescu's visit would "lead to the expansion of contacts and exchanges in all fields."

**NEW BEIRUT CHIEF UNIFIES
THE INFORMATION MEDIA**

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 10—The new Lebanese Cabinet, only a day old, went to work immediately today to deal with the country's mounting problems after more than a year and a half of civil war.

The new Prime Minister, Dr. Selim al-Hoss, announced his first official action today. He said the Government-controlled information outlets had been unified and that two official radio stations were to merge on Sunday.

Dr. Hoss, who is also Minister of Information, made the announcement after a meeting with this ministry's Moslem and Christian officials.

During the crisis, two rival radio stations purported to speak for the Lebanese state. The Moslem-controlled station here took a leftist and pro-Palestinian line, while a Christian-dominated station at Amchit, 20 miles north of here, took an opposite stand.

The new Cabinet of four Moslems and four Christians was formed by President Elias Sarkis last night. As soon as the formalities were completed the President headed the Cabinet's first meeting and told the ministers of their difficult mission of reconstructing the shattered Lebanese economy and society.

He then presented them with a long list of priorities that must get immediate attention. They ranged from funds for the Treasury to reactivate public projects to measures to deal with more than a quarter of a million refugees and displaced persons in the Moslem and Christian areas.

Dr. Hoss has not yet addressed himself to the question of the privately owned newspapers and broadcasting stations.

Rightist and leftist groups set up rival radio stations during the strife. Some of these radios are still operating.

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Herero woman shopping at supermarket in Windhoek, South-West Africa. Public facilities are open to all races but some discrimination remains.

South-West Africa Talks Stall As Guerrilla War Continues

By JOHN F. BURNS

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 10 — While efforts to resolve the Rhodesian dispute grind on inconclusively in Geneva, a less publicized dispute with many of the same elements — a guerrilla war, an entrenched white minority and a faction-ridden black majority — smolders on in the huge, mineral-rich territory of South-West Africa.

The territory, nearly as large as Saudi Arabia and potentially as rich, was set on the path to independence when South Africa, after years of feuding with the United Nations, decided to relinquish its control last year. But there is growing concern that an agreed deadline of Dec. 31, 1978, may not be met.

South Africa's hope is that a pro-Western, multiracial government based on the territory's 11 ethnic groups, including its 90,000 whites, can win sufficient popular support to outflank the militant and well-organized South-West Africa People's Organization. But the South African plan has bogged down in wrangling at constitutional talks in Windhoek, the territorial capital.

Wednesday, delegates to the talks — known as the Turnhalle Conference, after the gymnasium where they are being held — agreed to adjourn until early next year. The decision was a disappointment to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who had urged agreement by the end of the year.

Guerrilla Offensive Anticipated In the meantime, South African forces ranged along the territory's 900-mile frontier with Angola and Zambia are bracing for an intensified offensive in 1977 by People's Organization guerrillas. Officials here and in Windhoek claim that the guerrillas, with the backing of Angola's Marxist Government, have established over 200 camps across the border in preparation for the drive.

Together, the dispute in Windhoek and the prospect of a widened guerrilla war threaten to undermine South Africa's new diplomatic strategy. The hope by the Vorster Government is that South African cooperation in the establishment of majority governments in Rhodesia and South-West Africa will win Western acquiescence in reforms that stop short of majority rule in South Africa itself.

The South African plan has been further complicated by the election of Jimmy Carter. Diplomats here believe that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger woo Mr. Vorster's cooperation for the Secretary's recent diplomatic activities in southern Africa with the understanding that the United States would find it easier to resist pressure for harsh action against South Africa. Mr. Carter's pledge of increased pressure for racial reform here has called the understanding into doubt.

Nonetheless, Mr. Vorster apparently considers that South Africa still stands to gain by cutting loose from Rhodesia and South-West Africa. Each has become an increasing burden, both diplomatically and economically. At present, the entire cost of South-West Africa's defense, and about two-thirds of its annual budget, is borne by South Africa.

Blunt Words From Vorster Late last month, Mr. Vorster, impatient with the progress in Windhoek, summoned a delegation to Pretoria and told its members bluntly that if they did not quickly devise a constitution for a multiracial government he would impose one. As envisaged, the new government would take over by mid-1977 from the white minority that now rules the territory and preside over pre-independence elections the following year.

The formula allows for no role for the People's Organization, except as a possible participant in elections, an omission that the Turnhalle delegates acknowledged to be a serious deficiency. However, the view among the delegates is that if their dispute is not to be exploited by the People's Organization, talks with the group can come only after they have agreed on a constitution.

In principle, Mr. Vorster is opposed to South African participation in the round-table conference proposed by Mr. Kissinger between the Turnhalle delegates and the People's Organization. The South African leader has a strong aversion to the group, regarding it as a Communist front. He takes the view that the territory's future should be decided without direct participation by any outside power, including the United Nations.

In practice, the Prime Minister is flexible, having indicated that he would consider appointing South African observers to round-table talks. However, he shares with his senior officials profound doubts that the People's Organization would agree to any formula that does not bold out the prospect of undivided power. The group says it is the sole authentic representative of the territory's 900,000 people, a claim accepted by the United Nations and vocally supported by the group's leftist supporters in many nations.

As matters stand, there is a wide gap between the People's Organization's insistence on a unified, nonracial state, and the Turnhalle conference, which is agreed in principle on a federal system, with significant powers reserved to subordinate administrations representing each of the ethnic groups.

Under the Turnhalle plan, only the central government would be elected on a territory-wide basis.

When it adjourned this week, the conference appointed a committee to draft a constitution in time for the next session of the meeting, sometime in January. The hope of the conference chairman, Dirk Mudge, a member of the white delegation, is that the constitution will be ready in time for the South African Parliament to pass enabling legislation soon after it meets Jan. 21.

However, problems remain before the conference can agree on a legal framework. The whites, backed by several of the smaller black groups, are insisting on wide powers for the ethnic governments.

Other delegates, including the Ovambo delegation, representing the largest ethnic group in the territory, claim that such arrangements would perpetuate white domination, particularly in the economic sphere.

Administration Talks on Apartheid Feelings at the talks have also been exacerbated by the failure of the existing white Administration to eliminate apartheid. The conference has agreed on the abolition of racial discrimination, and the all-white territorial legislature, has concurred. But the legislature's executive committee, which governs the territory with South Africa's approval, has balked on a number of points.

Hotels, restaurants and other public facilities, such as post offices, have been opened to all races. But after some Government-owned resorts and parks were desegregated, the executive committee closed the swimming pools rather than have blacks mix with whites. It also voted to keep the Windhoek theater, the principal auditorium, closed to blacks unless they could find whites to buy tickets for them.

A statement at this week's adjournment contained the seeds of a longer-term dispute. The conference appealed to South Africa to keep its forces in the territory until other arrangements could be made. South Africa's agreement is not in doubt. But the People's Organization has insisted that the South Africans withdraw before independence, possibly giving way to a United Nations force.

Angola, With Cuban Help, Said to Clear Wide Strip Along Border in South

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 10 (AP)—Officials in South-West Africa said today that Cuban and Angolan troops had cleared a strip of land along the southern border of Angola.

Refugees fleeing from southern Angola to neighboring South-West Africa have reported the clearing of a 1,500-yard-wide strip just north of the border, according to Janine de Wet, Commissioner General for Indigenous Peoples of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

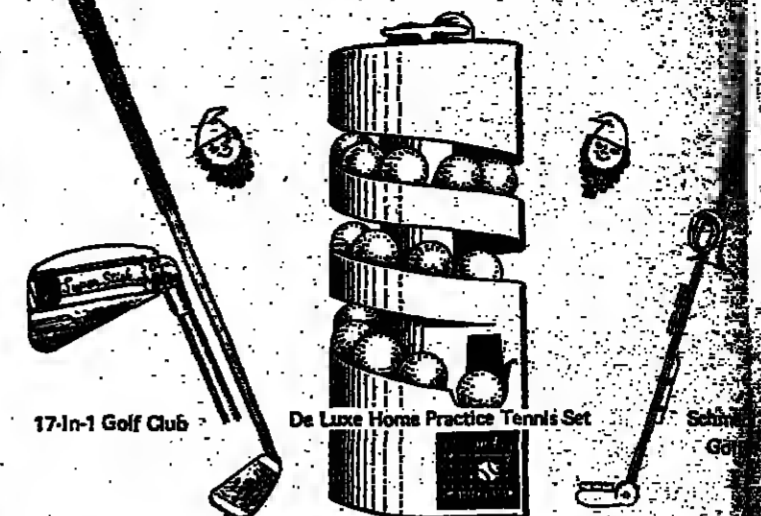
According to the refugees, villagers caught in the border zone were being shot. The reported land clearing apparently is part of a five-week-old drive by Cuban troops and forces of the Marxist-oriented Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to wipe out resistance by pro-Western guerrillas, who have support among the southern Angolan population.

In Lusaka, Zambia, the United Nations Commissioner for South-West Africa, Sean MacBride, said today that 50,000 South African troops were camped in the Caprivi Strip in the northeast corner of South-West Africa and were ready to move into southern Angola.

Situation 'Extremely Serious' 'I am very concerned,' he said in an interview. 'The situation is extremely serious. From the middle of January we are entering a new situation which may involve the destabilization of Angola.'

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World News Briefs

British 1697 Law Invoked In a Pornography Case

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—An anti-pornography campaigner, Mary Whitehouse, has invoked the Blasphemy Act of 1697 to force prosecution of a magazine that published a poem, by a professor teaching in Massachusetts, for alleged blasphemous libel of the life of Jesus.

It is the first such case in 54 years and carries a possible maximum life sentence.

Mrs. Whitehouse, a teacher and now director of the National Viewers and Listeners' Association—dedicated to cleaning up television, movies and radio—persuaded a High Court judge to allow criminal proceedings against Gay News, a newspaper for homosexuals.

The subject of her suit is a poem written by an English literature professor, James Kirkup, now a poet in residence and visiting professor at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

His poem is a fantasy in which the speaker imagines a series of homosexual acts in which Jesus is involved.

Javits Tells Yugoslavs Of American Sympathy

Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 10—Jacob K. Javits, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today he believed that if Yugoslavia ever asked for American help, including arms, in maintaining its national integrity, such a request would be viewed with sympathy.

The New York Republican spoke with reporters following meetings with leaders here at which, he said, he had expressed this view. He said he had also told the Yugoslavs that he understood that "Yugoslavia can take care of itself" and had not asked for such assistance.

He said he had given his views in response to official Yugoslav questions

about a statement made during the election campaign by President-elect Jimmy Carter to the effect that American troops would not be sent to protect Yugoslavia against a Soviet invasion.

Israelis End Detention Of Palestinian Activist

Special to The New York Times

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank, Dec. 10—Israeli military officials ended today their detention of a Palestinian woman activist who had been kept under house arrest here for nearly four months.

Although a military review board had recommended that the activist, Raymonda Tawil, still be detained, her release was ordered by the local military governor, Yaacov Katz.

Two Students Are Killed In Fighting in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 10 (AP)—A woman student was shot dead in a new outbreak of street fighting between rival student political groups here today. Another student was found shot dead in his house.

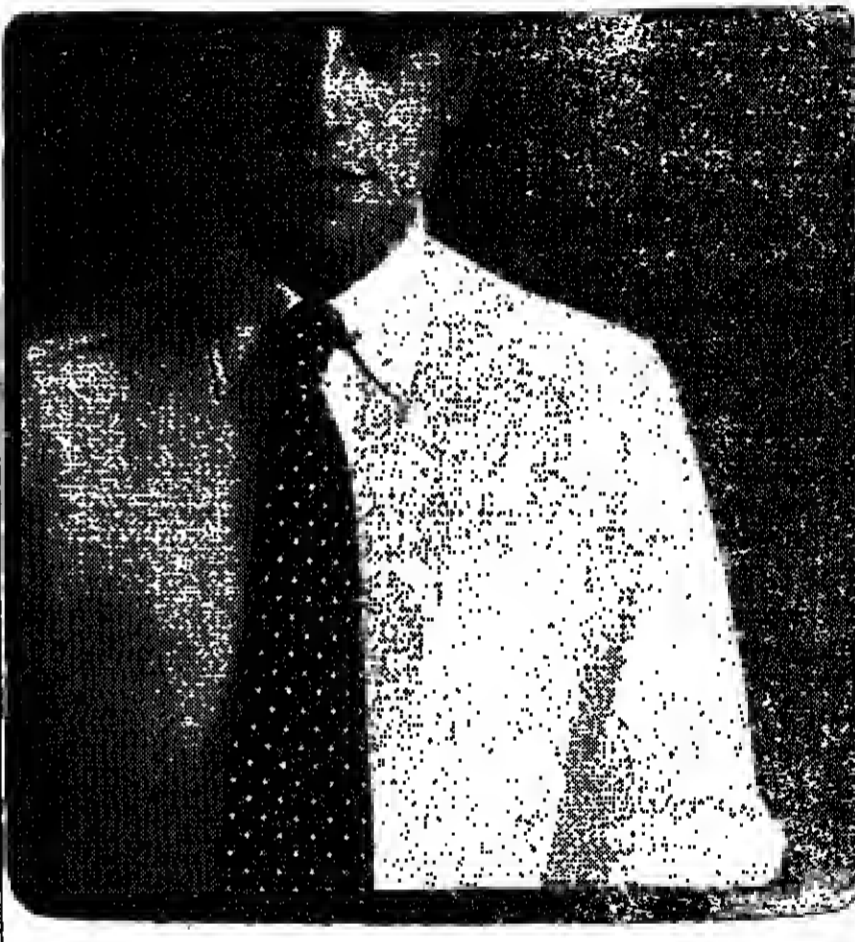
The female student, identified as Aynur Serthudak, was killed in front of the agricultural school of Ankara University during a clash between rightists and leftists. Two other persons were seriously injured, the police said.

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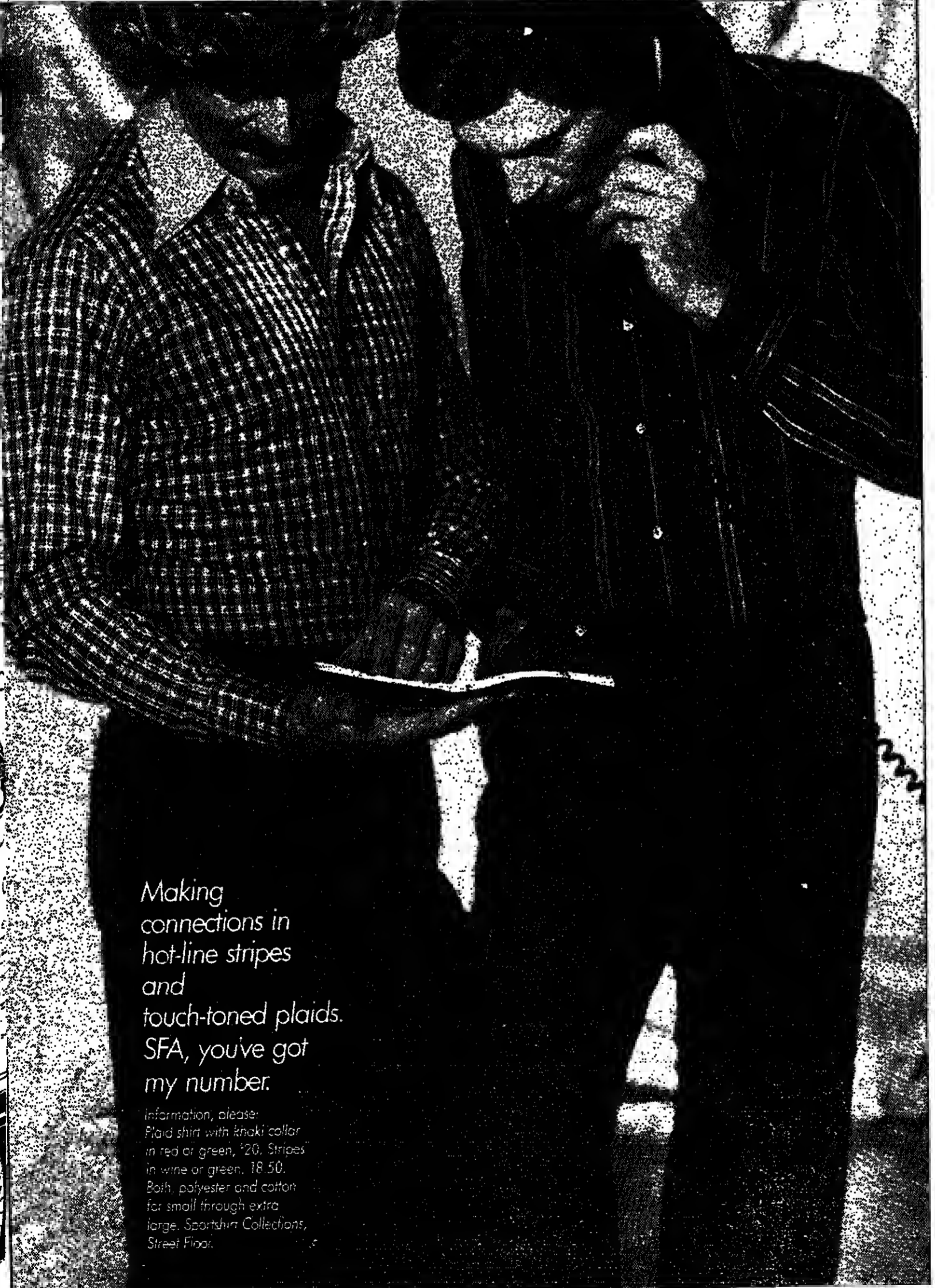
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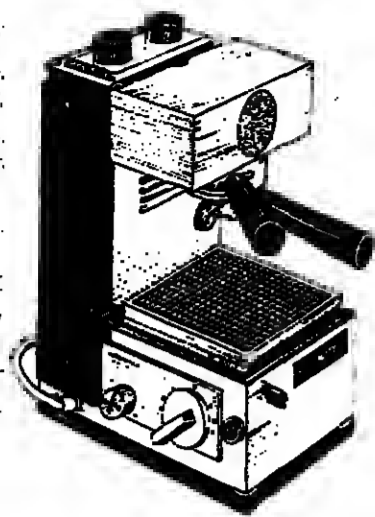
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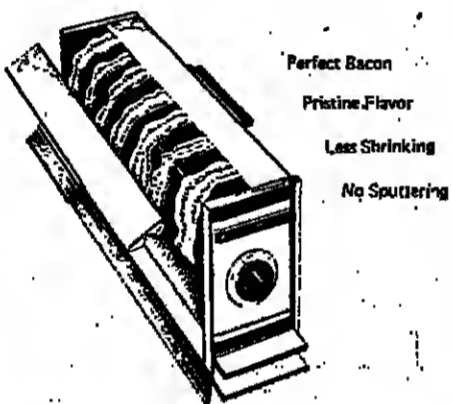
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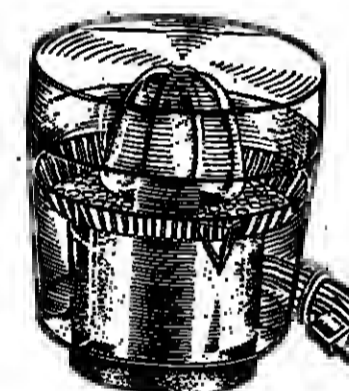
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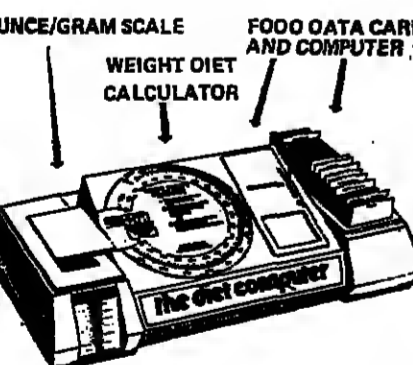
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Excerpts From the Kissinger News Conference at NATO Headquarters

Special to The New York Times
BRUSSELS, Dec. 10 — Following are excerpts from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's news conference today at NATO headquarters as reported by The New York Times:

East-West Relations

In a nuclear age there can be no question we have a direct responsibility to prevent any temptation on the part of those countries that continue to multiply armaments to believe that they can achieve political or economic solutions by the use of arms, and therefore we have to see to our security and make the necessary effort.

At the same time, the future of world peace and perhaps the survival of humanity depends on whether we can, in relations between East and West, find solutions to our common problems and a code of restraint lest we slide again as has happened so often in history through a series of miscalculations and the accumulation of marginal advantages into a perhaps unimaginable catastrophe.

So we have the task of security and the task of construction of peace and the challenge to Western societies is whether they can pursue both policies simultaneously or slight one at the expense of the other.

Morality in Foreign Relations

I believe that the relationship between morality and foreign policy is not a simple one. I agree with what my successor said at a press conference that it is necessary to have strong moral conviction, but it is also necessary to bring into relationship the realities of a situation with moral purposes and it is the essence of moral purposes that they appear absolute. It is the essence of foreign policy that any individual step can only be partial. It is the essence of foreign policy to take into account the views of others that may also be claimed to be universal.

I believe, foreign policy without

moral conviction lacks a sense of direction. And what balance is struck by any administration is very hard to predict and very difficult to forestall from abstract statements.

Middle East

I believe the foreign policy of the United States has never been based on the personal preferences of individuals, and to the extent possible we attempted to analyze the basic realities and the basic interests and purposes of the United States. In that sense, if our conclusions were substantially correct, I would believe that a new administration will follow a similar course. There might be differences of tactics, differences of personalities, but I believe the main commitment toward a just peace in the Middle East is dictated by American interests, world interests, and finally by the best interests of the parties concerned.

I am convinced that the United States will continue to play a major role in the search for peace in the Middle East. My assessment, which I've been making for months both before and after our election, is that the objective conditions that make for peace in the Middle East are better than they have been in perhaps decades. I believe that all of the parties have come to the conclusion that there is no military solution to their conflict. And some negotiated peace must be sought.

Endless conflict will have profound consequences for the peoples involved and profound global consequences, and therefore I believe the parties are now more ready and committed toward a significant effort for peace than has been the case for a long time.

Europe

I believe that the Atlantic alliance has been greatly strengthened in recent years. I believe that the system of

consultations that now exists within NATO, and between the countries of NATO outside the NATO alliance, is intimate and substantial and reflects the realization of all of the countries that we are united not only for security but as repositories of freedom in the world today.

And I believe that NATO in its political aspects is stronger than it has been and that the political unity of the Western countries has been greatly enhanced.

The United States is strongly in favor of unity in Europe. I believe also that in the last eight years significant progress has been made toward unity of Europe in economic end, more important, in political aspects.

A Personal View

I have always believed that the ultimate test of whatever an American Secretary of State or President does with respect to any other part of the world is the degree to which he contributes to the unity, vitality and strength of free peoples, especially the people of the North Atlantic area. Security by itself is not enough. We have to ask security for what and for what purpose.

We therefore owe it to our peoples as we search for security to make clear we are also seeking peace. And we also owe our people that as we develop our cohesion, we define the purpose that this cohesion serves in terms of a better world.

This I consider the permanent task of American foreign policy, and history will have to judge how any one administration carried it out, and I am positive that any new administration will address itself to the same objectives.

Nuclear Arms

I believe nuclear weapons have the characteristic that they make the traditional reflections about military

power substantially irrelevant when they impose on all statesmen a obligation to bring the arms race under control. We have made considerable progress in the control of arms. I believe that a further limit on the limitation of arms is within reach.

There are other dimensions on an limitation of forces in Europe. We have the obligation to conduct our policy between extremes. On one hand, not to ourselves either through our actions or by theories that a paralysis of will. But on the other hand, not to believe that the accumulation of armaments is self a policy.

And therefore there is a no to conduct negotiations on the tions of arms soberly, really, but with great dedication.

Southern Africa

We greatly appreciate the role Britain is playing under great difficulty in Geneva. It is a complex negotiation which proceeds through a series of crises and dramatic lines, but in which we progress remains possible. The United States, as Great Britain, as a majority rule in Rhodesia, supports a transition government which the African component of the majority.

Now how to work out the re-ship of the various components each other is the subject of negotiations.

I believe we can continue to a useful role remaining in contact with the parties in Geneva with the front-line. Presidents have such an important responsibility. We are indeed in frequent contact with all of these parties we will continue to use our influence in the direction of the basic of the transfer of power black majority under conditions which minority rights are protected.

Kissinger, in Farewell Appeal to Allies, Calls for Vigilance and Det

Continued From Page 1

foreign ministers of our century," Mr. Luns said. "You have understood that the underlying realities of our time. Your goals have been the goals not only of the free world, but of ordinary men and women everywhere—peace, security and prosperity. And to this task you have brought your extraordinary energy and outstanding brilliance."

Mr. Kissinger, who flew to London after the conference, had high praise for his successor-to-be, Cyrus R. Vance, but sought to leave the impression that the policies followed by the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger administrations would generally be adhered to in the future.

Questions of Morality

Even on the controversial question of whether his foreign policy had taken enough note of questions of morality, Mr. Kissinger argued that the Carter administration would probably not be very different.

"It is necessary to have strong moral conviction but it is also necessary to bring into relation the realities of the situation with moral purposes," he said.

"I believe foreign policy without moral conviction lacks a sense of direction," he said. "What balance is struck in each administration is very hard to predict and very difficult to forestall from the practical problems of diplomacy."

Particular attention was focused on East-West relations, and while Mr. Kissinger did not use the word detente, he stressed the need to mix strong defense with creative diplomacy—the core of his detente policy.

Perhaps Unimaginable Catastrophe

After underscoring the necessity of not allowing the Soviet Union to achieve political or economic gains by use of arms, he said:

"At the same time, the future of world peace, and perhaps the survival of humanity, depends on whether we can, in relations between East and West, find solutions to our common problems and a code of restraint lest we slide again, as has happened so often in history, through a series of miscalculations and the accumulation of marginal advantages into a perhaps unimaginable catastrophe."

"So we have the task of security and the task of construction of peace and the challenge to Western society whether they can pursue both policies simultaneously or slight one at the expense of the other," he said.

Warning to Moscow

The communiqué cited "with concern the high level of military expenditure in the Soviet Union and the continued dis-

quieting expansion of the military power of the Warsaw Pact."

It also, however, called for efforts at seeking areas of mutual interest with Communist countries while warning Moscow that detente demanded reduced tensions around the world, not just in certain areas.

Because this was his last news conference in Europe—there is one scheduled for Washington—Mr. Kissinger was asked to cite the high and low points of his career.

But he continued his policy of avoiding such questions by quipping that "it's too early to write obituaries and having such a distinguished group of people here that have been analyzing my drawbacks and achievements—with emphasis on the former—I would not want to interfere with your work."

Shuttle Diplomacy Defended

On a serious note, he said that the "ultimate test" of any Secretary of State was how well he contributed "to the unity,

vitality and strength of free peoples—especially the peoples of the North Atlantic area." At another point, he said he believed the alliance was more united today than in recent years.

Mr. Kissinger said that if asked he would offer advice to the Carter administration but that after Jan. 20, he would, like journalists, be "infallible" and able to dish out criticism.

On the Middle East, Mr. Kissinger defended his shuttle diplomacy, as having been based on careful consideration, not "personal preference." He predicted that the new administration would follow basically the same Middle East objectives.

He repeated his assessment of recent months that the "objective conditions that make for peace in the Middle East are better than they have been in decades."

But he offered no formula for success and repeated that unless the Carter administration changed the policy, the United

Seoul's Intelligence Chief in Washington to Go Home

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The South Korean Government has won a struggle for the loyalty of Maj. Gen. Kim Yung Hwan, the Washington station chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, who has been persuaded to return to Seoul, authoritative Korean sources said today.

But the Seoul Government has been unsuccessful in luring home another senior K.C.I.A. officer, Kim Sang Keun, who defected here and joined the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite an appeal from his younger brother, who came from Seoul to plead with him, those Koreans said.

The Koreans said that General Kim and his family left Washington for Seoul yesterday. He had been ordered to return, along with most of the 25 other K.C.I.A. officers in the United States, to avoid being questioned by Federal agents.

The F.B.I. is gathering evidence for the Justice Department to present to a grand jury regarding allegations that South Korea tried for five years to bribe American Congressmen and undertook illegal lobbying to get Congress to favor Korean interests.

Although the K.C.I.A. officers in the Korean Embassy here and in consulates around the country had diplomatic immunity, they could voluntarily submit to questioning. To refuse to do so might be taken as a sign that something was amiss.

General Kim, as the station chief, was

the target of an intense appeal by Korean opponents of President Park Chung Hee who are living in America. They wanted him to defect because that would have discredited President Park's Government and undermined his domestic political position.

Federal officials also let it be known that they would be receptive to a defection, even though they were not able, because of diplomatic protocol, to make an open plea. General Kim was considered to have evidence that might aid the investigation into bribery.

But it appeared that he was not so important as Kim Sang Keun, who defected two weeks ago and is said to be cooperating with the inquiry. Mr. Kim was the key contact man between K.C.I.A. headquarters in Seoul and several special

agents who allegedly bribed Korean men.

The Government in Seoul is eager to get Mr. Kim back so it what is believed to be a torrent of information that he is giving to Federal investigators and to recover from what is considered serious damage to the reputation of President Park's Government.

The Government in Seoul repeatedly has urged Mr. Kim's younger brother, whose name could not be learned, to return with orders to see Mr. Kim himself to return to Korea, Korean sources said. Since State Department officials said they had not been visited by the younger Mr. Kim's son, it was thought he bypassed that department and went directly to the F.B.I.

Rhodesian Says He Was Mised

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 10—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith charged today that he was brought to the conference here on a pretense that the black nationalists were ready to accept the proposals on Rhodesian majority rule that he had agreed to with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But Mr. Smith hastened to exempt Mr. Kissinger from his charge of "false pretenses."

"I was misled by the parties who arranged this conference," he said, in a clear reference to Britain.

The Prime Minister was speaking at a crowded news conference that was called while the focus of attention in the talks on the future of Rhodesia had temporarily shifted to London. Mr. Kissinger conferred there with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and the conference chairman, Ivor Richard.

No Breakdown Anticipated

"As far as I'm aware, Dr. Kissinger abides by the agreement," Mr. Smith declared. He said he was in touch with American officials but not with the Secretary of State himself.

The Prime Minister, while asserting that "no progress whatsoever" had been achieved since the conference opened on Oct. 28, said that he did not anticipate a "breakdown." Rhodesian officials are careful to avoid creating an impression

that anyone but the black nationalists are responsible for the stalemate.

However, Mr. Smith expressed skepticism about the possibility of reaching agreement with the heads of the black delegations—Joshua Nkomo, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Robert Mugabe, and the Rev. Ndengeyi Sithole. He said that a number of black delegation members had sent him messages expressing unhappiness over their leaders' negotiating tactics.

In that connection, Mr. Smith renewed his criticism of Britain. He accused London of "obduracy" in rejecting a proposal that he said his Government had made for including what he called a delegation of "moderate" Africans to the conference.

Asked about the future of the talks, Mr. Smith said that much depended on the Kissinger-Crosland talks. The Prime Minister added that there should be a recess of at least a month to allow the delegations time for reflection. He said he would prefer to have the conference resume elsewhere, preferably in Rhodesia, but that he would consider any other venue in Africa, including Nairobi.

Asked why he had returned here after leaving the conference more than a month ago, he replied that his delegation had informed him "things were deviating from the way they were when I left." He added in criticism of Mr. Richard, "The chairman hasn't been bringing people to the starting point."

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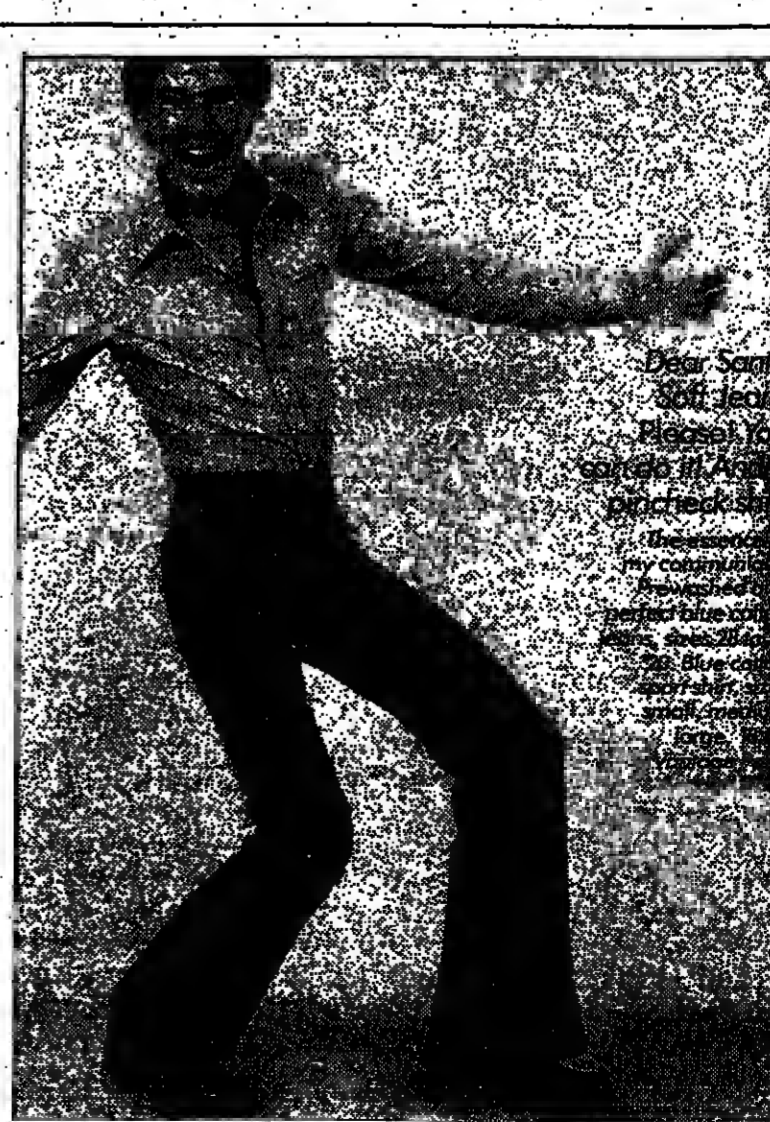
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INDIVIDUALITY IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR

CHINA ARMY CHIEFS SEEN ADDING POWER
Continued From Page 1
after factional outbursts there. In both provinces the disputes have been officially linked to local supporters of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other Politburo members who were arrested in early October.
The army began to increase in importance last summer, when Mr. Hua sent 150,000 troops to help with relief work in the earthquake-devastated city of Tangshan.
The army's role expanded farther when senior military officers seemed to play a pivotal part in the arrest of Miss Chiang and the three other Politburo members, who are now described as sham leftists. Until these recent events, the army had

been in something of an eclipse following the death of Lin Biao, the former Defense Minister, in 1971 after an alleged attempt to overthrow Chairman Mao. But despite its public loss of prestige in those years, army officers still retained considerable power at the provincial level, making up an estimated 40 to 45 percent of the provincial party committee secretaries. This was part of the heritage of the Cultural Revolution, when Mr. Mao was forced to call in the army to help restore order.
Analysts now believe that the senior army commanders may again have assumed greater authority at the highest level of the party in Peking as Mr. Hua has had to turn to them.
The analysts note, for example, that with the deaths of top party leaders over the last two years and the purge of the four "leftists," the party Politburo has been reduced from 21 to 12 members. Moreover, of these only eight are actually active in Peking, since one, Lin Po-cheng, is believed in very poor health and three others hold provincial posts.

As a result, the analysts say, Mr. Hua and his allies among the long-time party bureaucrats and army officers who emerged victorious after Mr. Mao's death may now have formed some sort of expanded leadership group that includes several key figures outside the Politburo.
Today's report on the graduation ceremony listed, in addition to the eight regular Politburo members and one alternate members—six other senior military figures, three of whom are military officers.
Three of these six are vice chairmen of the Military Affairs Commission, the party organ that oversees the military. They are Hsu Hsiang-chien, Nieh Jung-chen and Su Yu. The others are the deputy chief of staff, Yang Cheng-wu (believed to be actually the acting chief of staff); the deputy director of the general political department of the armed forces, Liang Pi-yeh (thought to be the acting chief of the political department), and Chang Tsung-hsun, the head of the general logistics department.

ALL CHARGES WITHDRAWN IN QUEBEC ABORTION CASE
QUEBEC, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Quebec's Justice Ministry today announced withdrawal of all charges against Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the crusading abortionist, and urged the national Government to change its abortion law because it cannot be enforced.
The ministry said its withdrawal of charges did not mean it was giving approval for abortions.
"I have ordered the police to maintain their surveillance on all abortionists, especially those whose judicial situation is not the same as Dr. Morgentaler," said Justice Minister Marc-André Bedard in announcing the decision.
The 53-year old Montreal physician served 10 months of an 18-month sentence in 1975 after the Quebec Court of Appeal overturned his acquittal on a charge of performing an illegal abortion on a 26-year-old foreign student.

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Voters in Gay Head Back Return of Land to Indians

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

GAY HEAD, Mass., Dec. 10—Voters in this Martha's Vineyard community have moved to give back the picturesque Gay Head cliffs and other town lands to the Wampanoag Indians. But the Massachusetts legislature must act to make the gesture final.

If the land is returned, it will be the first such action in response to a series of suits filed by New England Indian tribes.

Since towns in Massachusetts are not empowered to sell or give away park

lands, the vote at last night's town meeting is not final. Rather, it moves the action to the legislature, which would have to pass a special bill restoring the town's common lands to the Wampanoag Indian tribe.

The lands claimed by the tribe include the multicolored clay cliffs that guard the western end of this island, which is a popular summer resort, a herring creek, and a cranberry bog.

The lands have been held as town common land since Gay Head, once an Indian village, was incorporated as a town by the state in 1870.

The vote at the town meeting came as a result of a suit filed by the Wampanoag tribe contending that the land had been taken in violation of the Federal Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1790. The act provided that no land treaties could be made with Indian tribes without the approval of Congress.

Similar suits have been filed by Indian tribes in Maine and Rhode Island and by another branch of the Wampanoag tribe, descendants of the Indians who greeted the Pilgrims, in the town of Mashpee on Cape Cod. Because the suits have cast legal doubt on the ownership of land, the real estate business has ground to a halt in Mashpee, and towns in Maine have had difficulty floating municipal bonds.

For the Indians here, the possession of the land is the key to gaining Federal recognition. As a federally recognized tribe—few Eastern Indians are—they would be eligible for special Federal monies, including funding for a planned scallop-harvesting project.

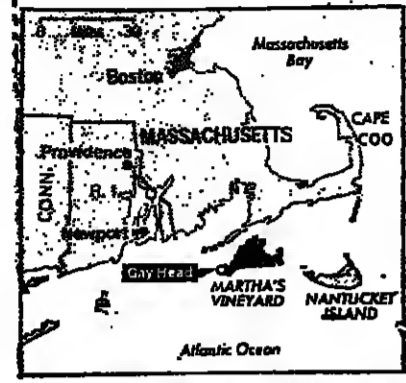
The suit here deals only with town common lands. But it raises doubts about the ownership of private property in the town, at least in the minds of some people, and this is causing problems.

It is a disaster, no attorney on the island or in the state could certify title to land in the town, said Peter Mullane, a lawyer in Vineyard Haven. He added that property in the town had become "unmarketable and unsalable."

Mr. Mullane, who reported that three of his clients were unable to sell their property, said the problem was that the "very argument they are using" to claim power over the common lands could also be applied to the rest of the town. In a telephone interview, he estimated the worth of the property in Gay Head at \$20 million, anyway.

Amendments Rejected
The vote at last night's town meeting was 53 to 28 in favor of turning the land over to the tribe. As in much of the island, much of the property here is held by seasonal residents. In this town, many of the year-round residents are members of the Indian tribe. Amendments to guarantee access to the land to whites and to keep it under town zoning provisions were voted down.

Wenona Silva, the tribal president, told the meeting, "The Indians have historically been cognizant that damage inflicted on their Mother Earth is but suicide." "The native people are willing to assure all that our gridwork of small summer homes will destroy the sanctity of this land," she said.



The New York Times/Arthur G. ...



Beatrice Gearty of the Wampanoag tribal council speaking at the town meeting before the vote.

Earthquake Hits Yellowstone

MAMMOTH SPRING JUNCTION, Wyo., Dec. 10 (UPI)—Officials say the largest earthquake in a year and a half was recorded yesterday in a remote area of Yellowstone National Park, but there was no damage. The National Earthquake Information Service at Golconda, Colo., said the quake registered 5.0 on the Richter Scale.



The Gay Head cliffs on the western tip of Martha's Vineyard. Thursday night a town meeting in Gay Head voted to return the area and other town lands to the Wampanoag Indians.

Ex-Companion Is Silent on Source of Hughes's Drugs

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10—One of Howard R. Hughes's longtime aides and companions, John Holmes, invoked his right not to incriminate himself today when he was asked where the late recluse got drugs to treat a kidney ailment, according to sources present at the deposition in the Los Angeles County Courthouse.

This came within days after disclosure that a soon-to-be-published book, based on the stories of two of Mr. Hughes's personal servants, will picture the billionaire as injecting himself with some unknown clear substance in a hypodermic.

Mr. Holmes, 60 years old, who is a vice president of the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's holding company, was questioned under oath in pretrial discovery proceedings in preparation for a will contest that will begin Jan. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev.

The will at issue is the one found last spring in a vacant office in the Morrison Church ward headquarters in Salt Lake City. It has been denounced by Mr. Hughes's associates and members of his family as a forgery.

In another aspect of the discovery proceedings, it was disclosed yesterday that Melvin Dummar, a Willard, Utah, filling station operator who is named as a beneficiary in the will, is under investigation by the Nevada Attorney General's office

in connection with the suggestion that the will was forged.

Mr. Dummar was questioned in a deposition on Tuesday and was asked if he had read two books about Mr. Hughes that were in the library of Weber State College at Ogden. According to sources present at the session, he said he had not read the books and had never seen them.

The books were "Hoax" by Clifford Irving, who described how he fooled so many people with his false autobiography of Howard Hughes, and "Howard Hughes in Las Vegas" by Omar Garrison, a book devoted to describing Mr. Hughes's four years living in the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

Remembered Handling Books
It was in that period, according to Mr. Dummar, that he picked up Mr. Hughes's books and read them. He said he was the wealthy recluse walked along a remote highway in Nevada. The will that makes Mr. Dummar a beneficiary of one-fourth of the Hughes estate is dated in March 1968, when Mr. Hughes lived in the Desert Inn.

According to Paul Freese, a lawyer who questioned him on Tuesday, Mr. Dummar denied seeing the books, but on Wednesday, after being told that the Nevada authorities had removed the books from the Weber State College library, Mr. Dummar went back to the deposition session where his wife was being questioned. Mr. Freese said Mr. Dummar asked to reopen

the questioning and to explain that he now remembered that he had been to the library and had handled the books, although he had not read them.

The position of Mr. Hughes's employees, such as Mr. Holmes, has been to attempt to avoid being questioned, and it was only when Mr. Holmes was threatened by a contempt order that he finally appeared for questioning under oath.

The initial phases of his questioning were finished last month, but the parts dealing with Mr. Hughes's mental and physical condition, as Mr. Holmes observed them, had been put over until today.

This was so that the questions that Mr. Holmes refused to answer could quickly be put to Probate Judge Neil Lake, who could rule on them. Judge Lake ordered Mr. Holmes to answer the question about Mr. Hughes's supply of drugs for his kidney ailment.

But when Mr. Holmes cited his constitutional right against self-incrimination, the plunger, Judge Lake said he could order an answer only after a long hearing. The matter was deferred.

In the book, "Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years," by James Phelan, Gordon Margulies, one of the servants of Mr. Hughes who is a source of anecdotes in the book, is quoted as saying he saw Mr. Hughes attempt to inject himself with a hypodermic filled with clear liquid. Mr. Hughes was so weak he failed to depress the plunger, according to the account.

ARMS CACHE IS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA DESERT

Hundreds of Pounds of Explosives and 2 Machine Guns Discovered—Police Question Suspect

ONTARIO, Calif., Dec. 10 (AP)—Hundreds of pounds of explosives, two machine guns, shotguns and pistols have been found hidden in the desert near here and the police said that a self-employed 41-year-old man was being questioned.

Officers said that, after the discovery of the caches, Donald G. Wiggins walked into the police department and volunteered to be questioned.

Some material found yesterday in the Antelope Valley was so volatile, said Lieut. Tom Vetter of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, that it cannot be moved and will have to be detonated at the site. The most unstable material is nitroglycerin, stored in several barrels holding 30 gallons each, he said.

The nitroglycerin could be touched off by jarring or by an electrical charge, he added.

Experts from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department have already blown up two hunks holding 350 pounds of hand grenades, plastic explosives, disseminated mortars and the chemical components of napalm.

The police said that a search of Mr. Wiggins's home turned up dozens of guns and more than 50 pounds of high explosives.

High School Gymnast Unmasked As 24-Year-Old Seeking Youth

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 10 (UPI)—For nearly a year Patrick Lajko lived a Peter Pan fantasy of youth eternal. The 24-year-old college graduate posed as a high school student and became a star gymnast.

"There is in every one of us a bit that says, 'If I could only do it over again, wouldn't I do it differently? I got caught up in that desire that is in everybody not to grow old, to return to something and do it better,'" Mr. Lajko said of his masquerade, which started last January and ended this week.

Mr. Lajko, who was a four-year gymnastics letterman at Iowa State University, was unmasked after an anonymous tip to East High School officials that he was the student who called himself Scott Johnson.

The officials intercepted a bus carrying the school swimming team, of which he also was a member, on its way to a meet, and demanded his true identity. He readily admitted the masquerade, the assistant principal, Bob Lytle said.

"He told us it was neat—something that was a challenge—to pull something off on the system," Mr. Lytle said.

Now the school's gymnastics team must forfeit five dual meets, four invitational tournaments and a trophy. Mr. Lajko had not participated in any swimming meets, so that team was spared any forfeits.

School officials are investigating the deception, which involved a student aide who helped Mr. Lajko prepare a spurious high school transcript for "Scott Johnson," which the East school had sought before admitting him.

Mr. Lajko said he set up the escapade with three other gymnasts who met working out at the Y.M.C.A. in the summer of 1974. He said they told him they had a longstanding fantasy of enrolling a student just to prove it could be done.



Patrick Lajko, a 24-year-old college graduate, posing as a high school student for a gymnastics meet this month in Wichita, Kan.

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Around the Nation

Navy Skyhawk Is Dr By Marine Jet's Miss

CHERRY POINT, N.C., Dec. 10—A Marine F-4 Phantom jet got an unarmed heat-seeking missile some reason or another shot at Navy A-1 Skyhawk on a training mission. The Navy reported. The Navy plowed into the Atlantic off Carolina coast.

The pilot of the Skyhawk, 1 come Petykowski, 30 years old gains Beach, Va., ejected from and spent an hour and 5 minutes water before a Marine Corps C-130 rescued him.

Capt. James Pendegast of the Corps' public information office the Navy and Marine Corps conducting missile training exercises off the coast.

"The missile evidently, for a son or another, struck the airplane. He added that there was a mission.

At Norfolk, Va., Comdr. John the Navy's Atlantic Fleet has said Lieutenant Petykowski's was towing a target being fired pair of Phantom jets in a mock mission.

Fun-House Petrified Was Ambushed Out

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (UPI)—A amusement park fun house is a turn-of-the-century outlaw and Oklahoma in 1912, a film make company once owned the corpse, said today.

Dave Friedman, president of I ment Ventures, Inc., said his contained the petrified body of the Elmer McCurdy, in 1921 as seen \$500 loan that was never repaid Oklahoma City sheriff said it a val operator after Mr. McCurdy had sworn he never would be buried.

The petrified body was tracked down and shot by of a posse, Mr. Friedman said. Sideshow offers displayed in bodies of gunned-down outlaw 1920's and 1930's.

Mr. Friedman said Mr. McCurdy was put in a company warehouse in the 1940's and remained until it was sold in 1968 to the Wax Museum. The museum led to the amusement park.

Electrical Workers S At G.M. Despite Stri

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (UPI)—The Motors Corporation reached a today with the International Electrical, Radio and Machine on a three-year national contract hours after four Ohio plants were by 25,000 striking employees.

Details of the new contract withheld—pending ratification electrical workers at six plants New Jersey and New York. It third walkout against the auto.

less than a month, the others the United Automobile Workers. The company said it hoped if plants would reopen by Monday union said the workers might strikes over local issues.

The new pact follows the industry, contracts negotiated by for its three-quarters of a pay raise. Key ingredients of a new were a 3 percent annual wage plus 20 cents an hour extra in year and reduced work time the new paid days off.

G.M. said that at 12:01 A.M. workers left their jobs at three Ohio plants.

The Delco-air conditioning Delco Products plant and the Electric facility in Warren, Ohio.

2 Shipments of Poison Will Be Moved by Ar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Army said today that it was to move two shipments, including gas, nerve gas and mustard gas used warfare agents and munitions 290 tons, to new storage Utah by rail and road.

One shipment would include of the agents from the north to the area of the Tooele Army Depot, 18 miles on Union Pacific road tracks "through a sparsely lated area" outside the depot.

The second, of 115 tons of a shells and containers of the gas was moved by truck, covered 55 from the Highway Proving Ground the south area of Tooele.

"Selected segments of the move would be cordoned off to prevent unwarranted interruption of the very movement," the Army said.

Identical security and technical would accompany the "convoy" safe movement of the materiel.

The Army said that it had filed impact statements on the plans with Council on Environmental Quality other agencies.

Judge Rejects Injunction
For Louisville Teacher

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 10 (AP)—Jefferson County refused today to an end to a strike by thousands of teachers has closed the county's best school system since Nov. 18.

Judge Charles Leisbon of Circuit told the Jefferson County Board of education that if the strike was causing due hardships to the system, the tion should have been sought when walkout began.

Judge Leisbon scheduled a hearing Monday on the request so as to give 4,500-member Jefferson County Teachers Association time to prepare argument against an injunction.

Meanwhile, negotiations resumed day. The board has said it has offered increasing salaries, 2.5 percent for "average" teachers. Starting pay now teachers is just over \$8,000, with pay after 15 years and a masters degree plus 30 hours of additional graduate \$15,939.

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Navy's Desertion Rate Hits Peak; Study Group Formed to Find Cause

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Navy suffered its highest desertion rate during the 1976 fiscal year and officials say they do not know why. As a result, the Navy has formed a study group to determine the reasons and recommend actions to cure the problem.



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Byrd's Rivals Discuss Joint Effort to Bar Him From Leadership Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Opponents of Robert C. Byrd began discussions of a possible joint effort to try to block the West Virginia Democrat from being Senate majority leader.

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Advertisement for children's furniture, showing a table and chairs set and describing its features.

Advertisement for RVCOLE LTD. featuring a chair bed for sale at \$99.50.

the children's room

Advertisement for children's room furniture, featuring a rug and other items.

Advertisement for Men's Wide Shoes, offering styles, quality, and prices.

Advertisement for 1001 Gift Ideas, listing various items for sale.

Advertisement for Antique Clock Inc., featuring a tall grandfather clock and other timepieces.

Advertisement for Persian Oriental Rugs, showcasing various rug designs and quality.

Advertisement for Fur Factory, offering fur products and services.

Advertisement for Rappaport's Toy Bazaar, featuring a variety of toys and gifts.

Advertisement for Antique Clock Inc. featuring a smaller clock and repair services.

Advertisement for The Wickery, featuring 29 special gift ideas and home decor items.

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DEFENSE WITNESSES BE INTERROGATED

in 2d Carter-Artis Trial Allow it Because the Two Did Give Notes to Prosecutor

By LESLIE MANTLAND Special to The New York Times... PERSON, N.J., Dec. 10—The judge... trial of Ruben (Hurricane) Carter...

Ruling Explained... rule that the judge was referring... to the defense has been...

two witnesses who must submit... questions are Fred W... an investigator for the Public...

Raab briefly took the witness stand... at the Passaic County Court... and told Judge Leopizzi...

Steel, the lawyer for Mr. Artis... judge that the defense had not... the notes of Mr. Hogan or...

Reporters as Witnesses... reporters are not comfortable being... in the witness stand and was...

Attorney Names New Aide... RICHARD L. OTTINGER, Democrat of... Chester, announced today the...



An artist's rendering of two defendants and lawyers listening to verdict being read. From left are Walter J. Higgins Jr., attorney for Mel Patrick Lynch, second from left; Dominic P. Byrne and attorney, Peter E. DeBlasio, right.

2 in Bronfman Case Acquitted of Kidnapping Charge

Continued From Page 1

and that does not mean there was no homosexuality... Mr. Nahmlas said that many of the jurors...

Verdict Called a 'Compromise'... Geoffrey K. Orlando, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted the case...

The two jurors said that the first vote taken by the jury on the kidnapping charges... taken when deliberations began...

'Engineered His Own Kidnapping'... A number of factors, they said, persuaded them that Mr. Bronfman had...

Both Recanted 'Confessions'... The defendants would have faced a minimum penalty of 15 to 25 years' imprisonment...

Lynch Used His Own Car... By all accounts, Mr. Bronfman spent the next nine days in Mr. Lynch's modest...

Another juror said that Mr. Byrne had been convicted because he had given Mr. Lynch the keys to the apartment...

be generally as impassive as he had been throughout the trial... Mr. Byrne, who did not testify...

Young Bronfman, who learned of the verdict while listening to a news broadcast... this morning, was generally composed...

When Edgar Bronfman was asked if he had anything to say, he said only, "I have nothing but love, trust and affection for my son."

The case was originally investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation... on the assumption that the kidnapers had crossed state lines...

The prosecution said that Mr. Lynch, who had already bound Mr. Bronfman's hands, put a blindfold on him...

By all accounts, Mr. Bronfman spent the next nine days in Mr. Lynch's modest, first-floor apartment...

The instructions in the ransom letter, signed "The Raven," had been augmented in two tape recordings made by Samuel Bronfman...

was leaving the scene. But an agent had taken down Mr. Lynch's license-plate number... the fireman had used his own car...

On the night of Aug. 16-17, 1975, Mr. Byrne informed the police in Brooklyn... Mr. Bronfman was being held in Mr. Lynch's apartment...

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne had called Mr. Lynch, who already knew that he was under surveillance...

Some hours later, Mr. Byrne signed a four-page "confession" that he knew of Mr. Lynch's intention to kidnap someone...

At the trial, Mr. Lynch said that he had not revealed Mr. Bronfman's true role when he was arrested...

After tomorrow, the items associated with the most beloved of all Christmas carols begin a homeward journey...

The Metropolitan is open today from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., and tomorrow starting at 11 A.M.

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Matisse, Gaudi Church Works At Modern Art

By RITA REIF

In their time, Henri Matisse and Antoni Gaudi proved dramatically that the architecture, stained-glass windows, pews and vestments of the Roman Catholic Church could be updated without violating ancient church traditions.

Just how they did it and with what success is gloriously evident in a small but choice design show of elements from Matisse's chapel in the south of France and from two of Gaudi's churches in and near Barcelona.

The five Matisse chasubles and a maquette for one of these have been exhibited many times—but always briefly—since the museum acquired them more than two decades ago.

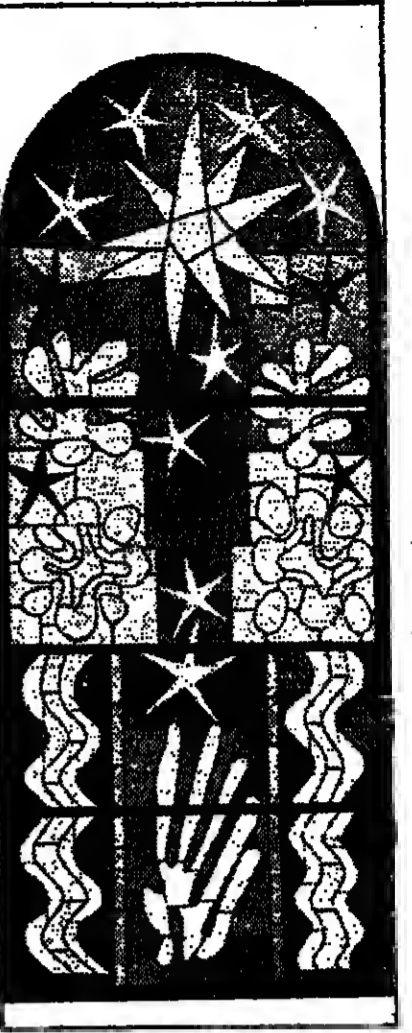
Chasubles Dominate Show... J. Stewart Johnson, the museum's new curator of design, has brought these designs from storage and paired them with a recently acquired Gaudi church bench and plaster models for a nave and a pillar of his Sagrada Familia Church in Barcelona.

It is, however, the Matisse ponce-like chasubles that dominate this show. The first of the chasubles to be purchased—a white half-circle of silk-satin chased—in an arresting patchwork arrangement of green and yellow crosses, cactuses and flowers—was worn at the 1951 consecration of the Venice Chapel, which Matisse had designed for the Dominican nuns.

The four other chasubles on exhibit—in red, violet, black and a brilliant green—that has faded to a pale yellow—were commissioned by the museum. They are among about 20 that Matisse executed in the period, all of which use bold variations of the cross, cactus and floral motifs.

Maquette More Vivid... Matisse apparently thoroughly enjoyed the technique he had developed to devise designs for these patchworks. In his 80's and confined to bed, he worked with sheets of paper that were painted with gouache colors he had prepared himself.

The maquette is far more vivid in hue than its finished silk chasuble. For the red—and all the vestments—have faded under the lights of the museum. That explains why the museum always limits the exhibition time of these splendid if fragile liturgical designs.



'Nuit de Noël,' stained-glass window by Henri Matisse for Time. Provocative motifs in stained glass

motifs in the vestments recur in Matisse's stained-glass window. But all are played against a boldly wrought starry night sky. Compared to Matisse's stained-glass windows in the Venice chapel, this color-splashed work, which disassembles in four parts for storage, is far more complex.

Much of its vitality is, however, lost by the flat and cold fluorescent lighting necessary for this indoor exhibition. The vibrant beauty of stained glass is its liveness as seen in the changes in intensity of natural light and the pulsing patterns that swirl and tremble and are rarely still as choreographed by the sun on the floor, walls and ceiling of church interiors.

The Art Nouveau church bench by Gaudi, one of about a dozen furniture designs by the Spanish architect and one of the few surviving, looks more like a park bench than a church pew. The wrought iron frame and the shapely wood seat are, as in all post-1895 Gaudi designs, alive with movement.

The white plaster models of a column and a nave window are also sinuous studies of the Catalan architect's style. Gaudi frequently disdained architectural drawings, preferring instead to work with three-dimensional scale-models or full-size mockups because of the sculptural character of his architecture.

The neo-Gothic designs here are reproductions of elements originally fashioned by Gaudi for the Sagrada Familia that were destroyed in 1936. The pillar is faintly reminiscent of Gothic linenfold, and the nave window—a soaring arch framed in foliate forms—echoes the towered frame of that spectacular church.

GOING-OUT Guide

'SILENT' SOUVENIRS Last call, through tomorrow, to see the original manuscript of "Silent Night" and the instrument on which it was first performed at midnight mass on Christmas Eve, 1818, in the village church at Oberndorf in the Austrian Tyrol.

After tomorrow, the items associated with the most beloved of all Christmas carols begin a homeward journey to the Celtic Museum in Hallein, Austria.

The Metropolitan is open today from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M., and tomorrow starting at 11 A.M.

TIME OUT Kite-lovers, with quite a cold-weather wait until traditional flying time, can whet their appetites by visiting the lobbies of both 1 and 2 World Trade Center...

quality music in an atmospheric, elegant setting. The place is the Burden mansion at 7 East 91st Street. The time is 7:30 P.M. Guests will start the evening with complimentary champagne, served by hostesses in French costumes.

Then comes a candlelit program of French music, with not a chestnut on the bill. Included are Chausson's Chanson Perpetuelle, with soprano, piano and string quartet; a solo flute performance of Debussy's Syrinx; Saint-Saëns's Sonata No. 1 for violin and piano, and works by Ravel and Roussel.

The event repeats Monday night, same time, at the Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 East 71st Street, with more champagne. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and the elderly. Tickets are available 30 minutes before each concert or by reservation at 799-0625.

TWO PLUS TWO Plus coffee—that's the setup today at 4 P.M. in the season's first "coffee concert" hour at Alice Tully Hall, with solo renditions of Bach and Ravel by Masuku Ushioda, violinist, and Minoru Nijima, pianist, and both artists combining for the Prokofiev Sonata No. 1. There is a mingling session with the musicians afterward, over steaming cups. Admission is \$4.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 14. For Sports Today, see page 18. HOWARD THOMPSON

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SPECIAL HOURS Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat. 10-6 OPEN SUNDAYS (12-5)

CLASS REUNION The concert starting the sixth season tomorrow in L'Ensemble suggests the double trademark of this reputable chamber group:

Langham and 'Winter's Tale': Identity

By RICHARD EDER
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS—Michael Langham talks about the plays he's doing at the Tyrooe Guthrie Theatre as if they were pieces of his autobiography. He has come to see himself in them.

Mr. Langham, an Englishman, arrived five years ago after heading the Stratford Festival in Canada. He took the Guthrie, uncertain and flailing at the time, and made it one of the finest repertory theaters in the country.

The Guthrie has been a flowering and a burden to him. It has more than 2,000 seats to be filled. It benefits from the remarkable tradition of cultural philanthropy, but it is a prairie philanthropy and one that insists on a sound box office. This means a brutally long season and caution in the scheduling.

"It's a warm-hearted and generous community," Mr. Langham says of Minneapolis, "but a little reluctant to accept the fact that if you make it safe it's dead." So he does more of the safe classics than he would like, and fewer highly mannered theatrical works. "People in this part of the country have Restoration comedy; they loathe it," he says.



Helen Carey and Ken Ruta
A ritual dance

He is in a wintry phase now. He is 57, and tired, and to a year or so he will leave and be replaced by Alvin Epstein at Yale. He looks like Mr. Chips, but doesn't talk like him; more like Seneca. The wintriness is sinewy and musical.

So is his "The Winter's Tale," an illuminated production of this difficult play. Mr. Langham has directed it, but it's more as if he inhabited it, or it inhabited him. "Healing and reconciliation," he says.

"Tale," one of Shakespeare's late plays, has a broken-backed shape that keeps it from ever coming out quite right on the stage. The first part is about the annihilating jealousy of King Leontes of Sicily. He tries to murder Polixenes, King of Bohemia, who is visiting him, but flees. He throws Hermione,

his wife into jail, and orders his newborn child to be cast away on some wild coast.

The second part, 16 years later, is a pastoral. The child, Perdita, who was set down in Bohemia and brought up by shepherds, is discovered and loved by Polixenes. At the end, the lovers and Polixenes return to Sicily and reconcile with the repentant Leontes. Hermione, thought to have died from grief, turns up alive and well, though wrinkled.

The actors are good and each of the principals—Ken Ruta as Leontes, Helen Carey as Hermione—manages a specific, if not totally achieved view of his role. In some of the smaller roles, Tony Mockus, Mark Lamos and Oliver Cliff show the lovely craftsmanship that a stable repertory company can develop.

But the greatness is Mr. Langham's: even to winter.

accepts the weakness of the lioks, he treats them as the arbitrary shifts in a fable. And by giving an incantational lucidity to each of the sections, he joins them in wonder, if not in sense.

The arbitrary devastation of the first part has rarely been made to seem so lucid. It presents Leontes as a symbol of the entanglement of men's wills from their lives as they grow older; of the dying they do and bring about while still alive.

Few directors can use the lines of force of a thrust stage as well as Mr. Langham. Leontes is in the foreground and vivid. Hermione, the unjustly accused Polixenes, the reemerging courtesier are farther back, dimmer, the creatures of an obsession. And then, as Leontes grows wilder and more futile, it is he who is placed further back. Perspective turns him into a raging ghost.

The second part, where the shepherds and lovers stand for resurgent life, is almost as good, and perhaps much rarer. American directors have trouble with Shakespeare's clowns and bucolics. They are too broad, substantial and emphatic. The English—it is related to their special intensity for gardens—really believe in Arcadia. Mr. Langham, helped by splendid music by Hiram Titus, makes us believe in it. His shepherds, his Perdita and Florizel, are life itself, and not just a contrived jollification.

The ending, that far-fetched reunion and reconciliation, is beautifully solved. The characters gradually shed their naturalism. They become like painted figures and in the final gesture by Leontes—a circled swan of an arm that touches each of the others—we see the final turn in a ritual dance; almost a clockwork dance.

Donald McKayle's Latest Dance in Premiere

By CLIVE BARNES

Donald McKayle's latest dance, "Blood Memories," which had its world premiere at the City Center 35th Street Theater on Thursday night, is ambitious, exciting and long. It is one of the longest ballets Theater has ever produced, lasting about 50 minutes. Its scope and its range are also considerable.

Rivers runs a special place in black mythology. Africa is a hot continent and, in places, a parched continent. It is no wonder that the black man, perhaps more than the white man, sees the river as a symbol of fertility, fecundity and progress. Mr. Ailey himself choreographed a work to Duke Ellington's music for American Ballet Theater, "The River," which celebrated this symbolic role.

Now, in "Blood Memories," Mr. McKayle has taken three rivers as symbolic tokens, mystic landscapes, of black life—the Nile, the Mississippi and the Harlem. Three rivers that the urban American black can take as examples of his heritage—his blood memories of his atavistic past and living present.



Donald McKayle
Visual, complex, excellent

The concept is excellent. It is prefaced in the program by a quotation from Langston Hughes: "The known rivers ancient as the world, and older than the flow of human blood in human veins. My soul has grown deep like the rivers." Mr. McKayle's soul has also grown deep like the rivers, and the work could probably benefit from a little trimming. The three episodes, and the finale, where all the three rivers come together in the ultimate confluence of blood memories, are at times a little confusing.

disparate episodes as a poker game and a Mississippi flood—into surer, sharper focus, perhaps simply by cutting a little of the material, this could be a major contribution to the Ailey repertory.

The evening was completed with those two standbys, "Blues Suite" and "Revelations." What would the Ailey be without them? Uotthinkable.

Canadian Pianist in Return

By DONALD HENAHAN

Ronald Turini is so obviously a superior pianist that the mystery is why he does not impress one consistently as an important artist. The Canadian musician, who made his Carnegie Hall debut 15 years ago, but has been a infrequent performer to New York since then, returned on Thursday night after a six-year absence to give a recital at the 92d Street YM-YWHA.

There was certainly nothing wrong with his playing technically, though the hall gave back a rather austere piano sound that could have exposed flaws mercilessly. In the finale of Prokofiev's Sonata No. 6, Mr. Turini let the tempo slip most run away with him, but he managed to keep it excitingly under control. The Prokofiev, in fact, was nothing less than spectacular in the brilliant opening and closing movements. The strict tempo that the pianist held in the Allegretto gave the movement a mechanical character that suited it perfectly, and the waltz had the subtle changes of pulse that give such Prokofiev movements their askew charm.

Earlier, in Schubert's Four Impromptus (Op. 90) and Chopin's "Funeral March" Sonata (Op. 35), Mr. Turini's performances could be disappointing even while they left one appreciative of his clean, elegant playing. The Impromptus were spread out smoothly and with a restraint that in the abstract was admirable, but seemed to keep the pianist from scratching beneath the skin of the music. Like many other youthful pianists, Mr. Turini sounds inhibited when facing up to some comparatively simple and lyrical Romantic pieces. The Chopin sonata, while by no means simple, did not present serious difficulties to a pianist of Mr. Turini's stripe, and yet he made a couple of strange adjustments in tempo to the first movement that seemed more related to fingers than to interpretation.

In the "Funeral March" itself, Mr. Turini ignored or flatly contradicted many dynamic markings in the score, playing fortissimo right through measures where several short crescendos were called for. Rachmaninoff did similar things in this movement and got away with it, but lesser folk probably ought to do what Chopin suggested.

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Events Today

- Music**
- METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center: Messiaen's "Eclaircie de printemps"; Mozart's "Le Zauberflote"; New York Philharmonic, Avery Fisher Hall: Lincoln Center; Gerges and Orchestra; Carnegie Hall: Handel's "Messiah"; Metropolitan Conservatory, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center; New York City Ballet, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
 - NEW YORK CITY BALLETT, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
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 - NEW YORK CITY BALLETT, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
 - NEW YORK CITY BALLETT, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
- Dance**
- ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
 - ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER, New York State Theater, 230 West 23d Street, 2 and 8 P.M.;
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 - PORGY AND BESS** - A musical by Lloyd Webber. 1221 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10020. 246-6386.
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 - THE WIZ** - A musical by Schwartz. 1221 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10020. 246-6386.
 - THE MAMBO** - A musical by Schwartz. 1221 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10020. 246-6386.
 - THE BALCONY** - A play by Eugene Ionesco. 1221 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10020. 246-6386.
 - THE GREAT MENTAL MIGRATION** - A play by Tom Stoppard. 1221 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10020. 246-6386.
- OFF-BROADWAY**
- THE GARDENERS** - A play by Peter Shaffer. 50th Street at 10th Ave. 210 West 46th St. N.Y.C. 10036. 246-6386.
 - THE SPIRIT OF DENISHAW** - A play by Joyce Kilmer. 23rd St. (West of 9th Ave.) 23rd St. (West of 9th Ave.)
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opera: A Fine 'Merry Widow'

By RAYMOND ERICSON
Light Opera of Manhattan
The small 298-seat Eastside
house. There it has been reviving
light opera along with its
libert and Sullivan repertory.

cept for the sound of the electronic
organ, which Mr. Mount-Burke plays
discreetly as one of the accompanists,
this could be the kind of 'Merry Widow'
our forefathers delighted in.

Not all the leading players are as
beguiling vocally as one would like,
yet their overall performances are attractive.
Michael Harrison's Prince
Danilo is fine in every respect, because
he is personable and a smooth singer.

Georgia McEver, with the best voice
in the cast, is an amusingly flirtatious
Natalie and Dennis Britten is a handsome,
stiff-voiced Joldid. Lloyd Harris manages
the foolishness of Popoff's character expertly
and Raymond Allen, the company's leading comic,
makes the silly part of Nish likeable.

Ming Ching's Dances Are Hints

atmospheric turmoil attending
Ching's dances suggests that
more behind them than actu-
ally appears on stage. The hints,
portentous and symbolic gestures are like
an iceberg of meaning that is
veiled for the most part. What
is to be seen is accomplished,
designed, but less than what
is suggested at the Theater of Riverside
Thursday evening.

placed a young woman at
the center of a group of five men,
and who were intent on tormenting
her by being brightly costumed, but
not a more simple white garb
all of them directed hostile and
angry thrusts and lunges against
her, and she was menaced by spears,
and she was menaced by spears,
and she was menaced by spears,
and she was menaced by spears,

Met Increases Hours
Of Egyptian Galleries
To facilitate public viewing of its
new Egyptian galleries and the
new exhibition 'The Glory of Russian Cos-
tume,' both of which are drawing
crowds, the Metropolitan Museum of
Art at Fifth Avenue and 82d Street,
will keep the galleries open until 7:45
P.M. from today through Jan. 2.

Engraving by Durer Is Stolen
From Philadelphia Art Museum
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (UPI) — A
16th-century engraving by the German
artist Albrecht Durer has been stolen
from the Philadelphia Art Museum.

A WITTY,
YOUS AND
EAUTIFUL
FILM.
THE MARQUISE
OFO...
A WITTY,
YOUS AND
EAUTIFUL
FILM.
THE MARQUISE
OFO...

MONDOSEX
BIG TOP
ROD TODDY
LOEWS STATE 2
LOEWS STATE 1

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BRUNCH AT THE PLAZA

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FURS BY MOHIE
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life and times
and music of
folksinger
Woody Guthrie.
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NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
MATTRESSE
DREAM CITY

Walter
Reade
Theatres
BOUND FOR GLORY
SERIAL
DREAM CITY

THE FRONT
BEWARE OF
A HOLY WHORE

MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW
of a new comedy
TONIGHT at Theatres (+)
CARRIE

BLAZING
SADDLES
from the people who gave you 'The Jazz Singer'

SAVAGELY FUNNY.
IT'S THE MOST FRIGHTENING
EXPERIENCE I'VE HAD IN YEARS.
IT LEFT ME NUMB.
NETWORK

THE FUNNIEST,
BANDIEST SEX COMEDY OF THE YEAR.
NOW FUNNY
can sex
be?
LINDA
LOVELACE
is
PRESIDENT

Bizarre Like Fellini.
Surreal Like Bunuel.
Explosive Like Cocteau.
DREAM CITY
Beyond Your Wildest Fantasies.

ANY BOY
CAN
DESIRE OF THE DEVIL
ALL AMERICAN
BOYS
BLACK AND BLUE

By train, by plane,
by the edge of your seat-
IT'S THE MOST
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Official Tabulation Shows Carter Defeated Ford by 1,681,417 Votes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter beat Gerald R. Ford by 1,681,417 votes with a record of more than 81 million ballots cast Nov. 2, official tabulations showed today.

Agnew Denies He Ever Asked Ford To Pardon Him in Income Tax Case

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denied yesterday that he had ever sought a pardon from President Ford on his conviction of income tax evasion.

Scott Toms Morgan Weds Miss Culman in Greenwich

Christine Montgomery Culman, daughter of Mrs. William Slater Barkentin of Greenwich, Conn., and William F. Culman of Bridgeport, Conn., was married in Greenwich last night to Scott Toms Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morgan of Greenwich and St. Thomas, V.I.

Kate Nelles Culman was maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. Morgan, who owns a chemical company in Stamford, Conn., served as his son's best man.

The bride attended the City of London Polytechnic and was graduated last year from Mount Holyoke College. She is a college representative with Practitioner-Hall Inc., Englewood, N.J. Her father is a former vice president of Bulker-Ramo Corporation, Oak Brook, Ill. Her mother teaches chemistry in the Greenwich High School, and her stepfather retired as program manager of Radio Station WOR.

Mr. Morgan attended the University of Texas and was graduated this year from Wheeling (W.Va.) College. He is a foreman with McDonald & Grunow Inc., contractors in Stamford.

Cup Activity For Intrepid Is Expected

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Intrepid, the gallant 12-Meter yacht that defended the America's Cup in 1967 and 1970 and just missed filling that role again in 1974, is expected to be back for this summer's cup activity.

HUGHES CONCERN PICKED TO DEVELOP HELICOPTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The Army today selected Hughes Helicopter to develop a new attack helicopter for use against tanks and ground troops.

Natalie Ann Smith Calkin Is Wed to Charles Hazard

Natalie Ann Smith Calkin of Brooklyn, daughter of Clinton H. Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sybil C. Smith, also of Brooklyn, was married yesterday to Charles Hazard of Burlington, N.J., and the late Marion Moon Hazard.

Enterprise, christened last Saturday at City Island, is to begin her trip to San Diego by truck today. The yacht will make the overland trip in two parts, the hull on one truck and the SS,000-pound keel on another.

Joseph P. Mayer, who served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation for more than 28 years before his retirement earlier this year, has been named the director of investigation and suits for the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

"Mayer is one of the top men in his field and he will help to pull our organization together," said William G. Barry, the chairman of the board. "I think it is clear from his title what he has been hired to do. This board must be constantly watchful if we are to protect the integrity of the racing industry in this state, and also protect the interests of the people in the other activities under control of the board."

Orantes Stops Solomon, Gains Final

By NEIL AMDUR

HOUSTON, Dec. 10—You remember Manuel Orantes. Forest Hills hero in 1975 and forgotten soon-to-be competitor for most of this season?

Pity Orantes no more. Manuel has a new racquet—aluminum instead of wood—and a new left arm that buried Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, tonight in the semifinal round of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament at the Summit.

The 27-year-old Spaniard will face Wojtek Fibak of Poland, a five-set conqueror of Guillermo Vilas last night, in Sunday afternoon's final that will be worth \$40,000 to the winner.

Solomon was never in the match tonight. And if there is such a thing in tennis having someone's number, Orantes has the edge and touch to keep the tenuous American from doing what comes naturally.

Drop shots and slices lured Solomon from the baseline and disrupted his hitting pattern. Lobs stretched Solomon's 6-foot-6-inch frame for overheads that he could not put away and that Orantes turned into countless winners.

"He controlled the play very well," Solomon said afterward. "I knew I had to go to the net to win, but I played too many loose points. He just wore me out."

Orantes had beaten Solomon six straight times in the United States Clay Court Championships during the summer.

People in Sports

Michigan's Lytle Gets Wiseman Trophy

"He's the greatest back I ever coached," said Bob Schemmbecher of Michigan yesterday, at a dinner in Southfield, Mich., where Bob Lytle received the Wiseman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player.

The Wiseman award, sponsored by the Victoria Station restaurant chain, includes a \$1,000 athletic scholarship to the winner's college and a similar amount going to his favorite charity.

Lytle, a senior at the University of Michigan, completed the regular season with 1,405 yards on 203 carries.

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"Mayer is one of the top men in his field and he will help to pull our organization together," said William G. Barry, the chairman of the board. "I think it is clear from his title what he has been hired to do. This board must be constantly watchful if we are to protect the integrity of the racing industry in this state, and also protect the interests of the people in the other activities under control of the board."

mentally fatigued from the rigors of a strenuous 45-week season, Orantes now is admittedly "keen and playing well."

"My wife [Virginia] and I figured it out the other night," he said. "I've only played 27 or 27 weeks this year because of the problems with my arm."

Orantes took a three-week layoff after losing to Bjorn Borg in the United States Open. The rest and extensive medical treatments on an arm that had gone numb have resulted in a flourish of 45 victories in his last 49 matches.

It will be the first Masters final in five tries for Orantes. It was a disappointing defeat for Solomon, who had been left off the United States Davis Cup squad for next week's match with Mexico in Tucson, Ariz.

"I probably have the best record of anyone in the country against [Paul] Ramirez," Solomon said afterward of the Mexican pro. "I guess Tony [Orantes], the United States captain, doesn't have much respect for my game."

Orantes did "I play the right way to play him," he said, breaking service twice in the first set and one, in the fifth game, of the second set.

"He's the only guy in the tournament who has more control, more feel from the backcourt than I do," Solomon said.

Orantes, one of the quiet men on the tour, smiled at the reference during a news conference after the two-hour match.

"To play the tough guys, you have to be very calm and confident," he said. "Orantes, who was seated to Solomon's right, As he finished the sentence, Orantes

winned and suddenly grabbed his right leg.

"You won't believe this," the Spaniard said, "but I've just cramped up."

Miss Fromholtz Wins MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 10 (AP)—Top-seeded Diana Fromholtz of Australia and Sue Barker of England scored three-set victories today to move into the semifinals of an international women's tennis tournament.

Miss Fromholtz was a 6-4, 2-6, 8-6 winner over Hans Kloss of South Africa. Miss Barker beat Francoise Durr of France 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The Fromholtz-Kloss match was marked by 15 service breaks. Both players said they felt nervous and were getting tired. Fromholtz said it difficult to maintain concentration.

German Beats Emerson SEATTLE, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tom Gorman of Seattle defeated Roy Emerson of Australia, 7-6, 6-2, in an overtime match to advance to the semifinals of the \$20,000 Ramirez, Seattle Tennis Classic last night.

In an earlier match, Jeff Borwick gained a quarterfinal berth by beating Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-1.

Mieuli and 49ers End Talks SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Discussions concerning the sale of the San Francisco 49ers to Franklin Mieuli, owner of Baseball's Golden State Warriors, have been terminated by mutual agreement, the 49ers announced today.

Mike Miday, a 6-foot-8-inch freshman forward who quit the Indiana University basketball team on Wednesday, was quoted yesterday in the campus newspaper, the Indiana Daily Student, as saying he left because of conflict with Coach Bobby Knight.

"I think my high school record speaks for itself," the paper quoted Miday. "I could have played here. That's not the reason I'm leaving. It's the coach. I felt I deserved better than to be treated as an object and demeaned in public."

"I really wanted to play for the guy but just found out how he truly sees you when you are recruited, you don't see him in a tense situation... he just goes bananas."

Sal Maglie, a pitching star in the 1950's with the New York Giants and became a special agent in 1954. From 1955 to the present he has worked in New York. Since his retirement from the F.B.I., he has worked in the New York State Prosecutor's office, investigating nursing homes. His new job will pay \$32,000 annually.

The Michigan Bureau of Workmen's Compensation has ordered the Detroit Tigers to pay \$111 a week for life to Les Cain, a former Tiger pitcher who was forced to retire from baseball in 1974 because of a shoulder injury.

Cain, a left-handed hurler, joined the Tigers in 1968 as a bright pitching prospect. He suffered the shoulder injury in 1972 and was optioned to the San Francisco Giants' farm club in Phoenix. He retired two years later.

Sal Maglie, a pitching star in the 1950's with the New York Giants and became a special agent in 1954. From 1955 to the present he has worked in New York. Since his retirement from the F.B.I., he has worked in the New York State Prosecutor's office, investigating nursing homes. His new job will pay \$32,000 annually.

Table with 10 columns: High Tides Around New York, listing tide times for various locations like Sandy Hook, Little Neck, etc.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311 AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

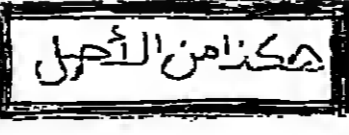
Advertisement for Volvo cars, featuring models like Volvo 242 DL, Volvo 460, and Volvo 740. Includes contact information for Volvo Manhattan.

Advertisement for Jaguar and Peugeot cars, featuring models like Jaguar XJS, Jaguar XJ6, and Peugeot 400. Includes contact information for Wolf.

Advertisement for cars wanted, featuring sections for 'CARS WANTED', '2000 CARS WANTED', and 'Top Cash'. Includes contact information for various car dealers.

Advertisement for imported and sports cars, featuring models like Porsche 911, Mercedes 280S, and Ferrari Dino. Includes contact information for various car dealers.

Advertisement for Toyota cars, featuring models like Toyota Camry, Toyota Corolla, and Toyota Truck. Includes contact information for Toyota.



Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

College Results

Nat'l Hockey League

Burch Leaves Rokeby After 15 Years in Post

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

J. Elliott Burch, trainer of Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, citing health reasons announced yesterday he had terminated his working arrangement with the stable. Burch had been Rokeby's conditioner for 15 years. The 52-year-old trainer, whose family's interest in horse racing can be traced back to the Civil War era, said he had been in a hospital for exhaustion for a month. "I find myself still somewhat weak when I'm home," he told an official at Aqueeduct. "At this time I have no idea when I'll return to training. I believe a month or so of rest will provide the foundation for my getting back to the races."



J. Elliott Burch

Burch, a third generation trainer of thoroughbreds, has saddled such noteworthy performers as Arts and Letters, Quanglewiggie, Forth Marcy, Summer Gusty, Run the Gantlet and Key to the Mint.

The trainer's grandfather, as a courier in the Confederate Army, rode a thoroughbred in the Civil War. The horse, a mare, was the fastest "thing" in the regiment, said Burch. So she was always used for match races.

It has been said that Burch's father tried to discourage his son from "going into the business." "The main reason my father felt that way," explained Burch some time ago, "was that he didn't think it made for a family life."

leaders at their respective meetings. are John Chapman (Roosevelt), Hervé Filion (Freehold), Bud Gilmore (Meadowlands), Merrit Duke (Yonkers), J.P. Morel (Saratoga), Ross Hayter (Brandywine), Eddie Davis (Liberty Bell) and Marvin Maker (Monticello).

At Meadowlands... Tartop Hap, the second-richest active standard bred mare, has been switched to the Buddy Regan Stable by Alao Leavitt and William Rosenberg, owners of the Pacer. She will make her first start tonight for her new trainer in the \$18,000 Meadow Skipper Open as the 5-2 morning-line choice.

Bicentennial Bowl on TV RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 10 (AP)—South Carolina State's Bulldogs and Norfolk State's Spartans both will be seeking their first postseason victories when they tangle tomorrow in the first Bicentennial Bowl football game at Richmond City Stadium. The game, matching Mid Eastern Athletic Conference champion, South Carolina State, and Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association champion, Norfolk State, will be televised by WOR-TV (Channel 9) beginning at 11 A.M.

Table with columns for 'AT BOSTON' and 'AT WASHINGTON' listing basketball games, scores, and player statistics.

Table titled 'The Standings' showing basketball team rankings and records.

Table titled 'The Standings' showing NHL team rankings and records.

Table titled 'The Standings' showing various conference and division standings.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT' listing NFL games and scores.

Table titled 'WOMEN'S BASKETBALL' listing women's basketball games and scores.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT AT BOSTON' listing NHL games and scores.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT AT BUFFALO' listing NHL games and scores.

Table titled 'N.F.L. Standings' showing NFL team rankings.

Table titled 'WRESTLING' listing wrestling matches and results.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT AT DENVER' listing NFL games and scores.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT AT DENVER' listing NFL games and scores.

Table titled 'GOLF' listing golf tournament results.

Table titled 'SCHOOL RESULTS' listing school sports scores.

Table titled 'THURSDAY NIGHT AT DENVER' listing NFL games and scores.

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Table titled 'WORLD CUP' listing soccer tournament results.

Table titled 'HOCKEY' listing hockey games and scores.

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Advertisement for 'Panel Up' and 'Football Immortal' featuring various sports-related text and graphics.

Large advertisement for 'Aqueduct Racing' featuring race results, entries, and driver information.

Large advertisement for 'Roosevelt Meadowslands' featuring horse racing results, entries, and driver information.

Advertisement for 'Knicks Lineup' listing player names and positions.

Advertisement for 'Rangers' featuring 'Steer Palace' and 'Tonite'.

Advertisement for 'Maintenance Foreman' listing job requirements and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Don Victor' cigars, highlighting '100% Havana Seed' and 'Hand Made Import'.

Advertisement for 'Steer Palace' featuring 'Tonite' and 'Rangers'.

Advertisement for 'Maintenance Foreman' listing job requirements and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Don Victor' cigars, highlighting '100% Havana Seed' and 'Hand Made Import'.

Advertisement for 'Mike Burke' featuring 'About Education' and 'The New York Times'.

Irrepressible, Prolific Taylor Caldwell

By NAN ROBERTSON
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO—Taylor Caldwell is prodigious. One of the richest, most productive and widely read of American novelists, she took on, said a reviewer, "as tirelessly as a Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud, hardly shifting gears from one volume to the next." She seldom writes "finis" to a book in fewer than a quarter-million words. Now 76 years old and ailing, she still seems unstoppable.

"Ceremony of the Innocent," her 31st published novel in 38 years, has just come off the presses. Like all the others, it is very long, very melodramatic, as dense as a plum pudding with characters and plots and is almost certainly destined to be immensely popular. Her next-to-last novel, "Captains and the Kings," loosely adapted and serialized for television, had millions of viewers hanging on the ropes with suspense this fall over the saga of an Irish-American highly reminiscent of Joseph P. Kennedy.

Miss Caldwell thought "the producers did a marvelous job." She was not able to hear a word of it. She is deaf. Her Greek housekeeper, Sula, and any visitors to her Buffalo home, must communicate with her by writing notes.

Nonetheless, she granted an interview here the other day—or rather, the other evening, since she rarely sees any

light but the dying beams of late afternoon.

She appeared downstairs for breakfast at 3:30 P.M., an imperial figure with piercing dark eyes and spots of rouge setting off her white skin. Her voice is clear and strong as a bugle. Clutching a box of Kleenex in one hand and stroking her German shepherd with the other, this admitted hypochondriac announced that the night had brought her inflamed sinuses, an ulcer attack and back pains, as well as a familiar burst of creativity.

An Imperial Figure

She said that, as always, she had been working in her nightgown from midnight until the early morning hours, toiling at her electric typewriter in her book-crammed study.

"If I sleep during the day the house gets along by itself and there are no interruptions," she added.

Miss Caldwell had been described by those who know her as sometimes intimidating and "difficult," especially with women. She turned out to be both gracious and forthright, but her talk, like her books, was suffused with fantasy and exaggeration. ("My husband, Marcus, was a full professor at the University of Kiev at the age of 14.")

In a long and rambling monologue, while a grandfather clock she could not hear chimed the quarter-hours, she

spoke of a life whose early years were fraught with bitterness and frustration. "Strange, how old hurts can haunt you," she mused, puffing on one of a chain of cigarettes. "I never had a childhood; I never had an adolescence."

She spent "endless years of writing" before anything was printed. Born in Manchester, England, the daughter of a commercial artist, Janet Miriam Taylor Holland Caldwell was sent to school at the age of four. "There was no nonsense about kindergarten or finger painting or hot lunches, and believe me, within six weeks you had to know how to read and write." She called Janet then as now, the "Taylor" in her string of names was picked out by her first editor.

When she was six, her family moved to Buffalo, where she has lived most of her life. By the age of 12 she had written a futuristic novel called "The Romance of Atlantis." A grandfather in publishing thought it was a fraud, that it could not possibly have been written by a 12-year-old, "and besides, I was a girl," she said, "and girls weren't supposed to amount to anything."

She does not recall her parents ever showing her affection. She remembers drudgery, marriage at the age of 18 to a man she described as shiftless, the birth of her first daughter, Mary Margaret. She earned her living as a

stenographer and court reporter, studied nights at the University of Buffalo and was 31 before she got her degree.

That year, 1931, she divorced her first husband and married her boss, Marcus Rebeck, an official with the United States Immigration Department in Buffalo. With him she had a second daughter, Judith, and a happy marriage that ended with his death in 1970.

She was 38 years old, with "dozens" of unpublished novels behind her, when her first blockbuster, "Dynasty of Death," bowed over Scribner's editors. Since then, novels such as "This Side of Innocence" (1948), "Dear and Glorious Physician" (1958) and "Great Lion of God" (1970) have sold in the hundreds of thousands of hardcover copies, with millions more through book clubs and in paperback.

"She is a miracle," said her editor at Doubleday, Stewart Richardson; and Fawcett Crest reports that nearly 19 million softcover copies of 16 Taylor Caldwell novels are in print under its aegis alone.

Student of the Bible

Nobody knows what fuels her leaping imagination and she is vague about it herself. She reads endlessly, is a student of the Bible, has written on biblical themes, Genghis Khan, ancient Greece and Rome, and most of all, on the getting and spending of great amounts of money.

She has dealt with dynasties based on fortunes made in munitions, steel, textiles, lumber, railroading and oil. Granville Hicks said of her: "There are more of the very rich in her novels than in Fitzgerald's or DeLia's or Dos Passos's or even Upton Sinclair's."

Miss Caldwell, who said her "most lyrical prose has resulted from the anticipation of big checks" from her publishers, commented further, in stentorian tones: "Nobody ever helped me. Nobody ever gave me anything. Nobody ever left me anything. Everything I have I earned myself."

There is no evidence of the wealth she has amassed in her solid yet modest Georgian-style house. But money most certainly interests her.

According to friends, arguments about it estranged Miss Caldwell from her younger daughter. The author also spoke frankly about how it came between her and her third husband, William Everett Stancell, a retired real-estate developer she met on a world cruise, wed in 1972 and divorced a year later.

"I want to know where everything is; he wanted me to turn everything over to him and I said no," she said. "He had a certain Southern deference to women that was purely good manners—his attitude really was that a woman was a sort of serf—and so I divorced him."

It has been written that Miss Caldwell is against women's liberation, that she has said a woman's place "is in the kitchen and the bedroom." Her whole life refutes that statement.

The author punched home the rebuttal by saying: "Women's lib and I have much in common. I had to struggle

In a Mill They Share a Busy Life, With Pottery Wheel as Focal Point



By LISA HAMMEL
Special to The New York Times

EAST KILLINGLY, Conn.—When not hip deep in paint remover or plumbing parts or polystyrene insulation—basics in the gradual renovation of their mill home here—Richard and Sandra Farrell are earning their living by making pottery.

It wasn't always so. It took the Farrells the first half of their marriage to discover how they wanted to live.

Mrs. Farrell had been a crafts teacher and community center art director, doing her pottery whenever she could in the basement studio of the couple's two-family house in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Farrell, a physicist, worked for a space research agency.

One day, Mrs. Farrell said, they realized that they hardly ever saw each other.

"I was reaching a tension peak one day," her husband said, "and I looked at people I worked with who were 10 or 15 years older than me and just couldn't see myself in that future. It was a question of Sandy becoming a physicist or me becoming a potter."

Pottery it was, and the Farrells are now working and living in their partly renovated mill in the northeastern corner of Connecticut. In the main room some of their work sits on dark beams that pattern the walls.

Their pots are filled with life gleaned from their surroundings—cattails, a flash of wine chrysanthemums, lavender phlox, a tumble of leaves.

But it is not what is in the pots that draws the eye: it is what is on them—landscapes, more inferred than realized, in the layered splashes of glaze.

"I See a Feeling"

Was it this place—woods, quiet pond, millstream, a little garden—that their work reflected?

Mrs. Farrell shook her head. "Yes and no," she said. "When I do a piece, I don't see woods or a stream, I see a feeling."

What they paint on their pots, Mr. Farrell added, was what was already in the mind's eye. "Archetypes," he said.

The Farrells found their mill, the place where it all could happen, five years ago. They fell in love with it and with the possibilities of the quiet, simple life that it seemed to offer.

But simple, they soon discovered, was not necessarily primitive, and the need for certain amenities became pressing. "That first winter," Mrs. Farrell recalled, "I spent the entire time trying to keep warm."

So the renovation, which they were doing all themselves, was extended to include not only structural and aesthetic needs, but practical ones as well—heat, plumbing and electricity.

The mill is so large that in five years the Farrells have been able to attend to only selected areas. Downstairs is their kiln and glazing room. The third floor, hardly touched, has a mattress or two for summer sleeping, almost lost in the stretch of space.

And a Large Workroom

It is the middle floor, and really only half of that, on which they have concentrated. At one end is a large workroom with pottery wheels. Next to it, closed off from the rest of the barn-like space, is the room in which the couple do most of their living.

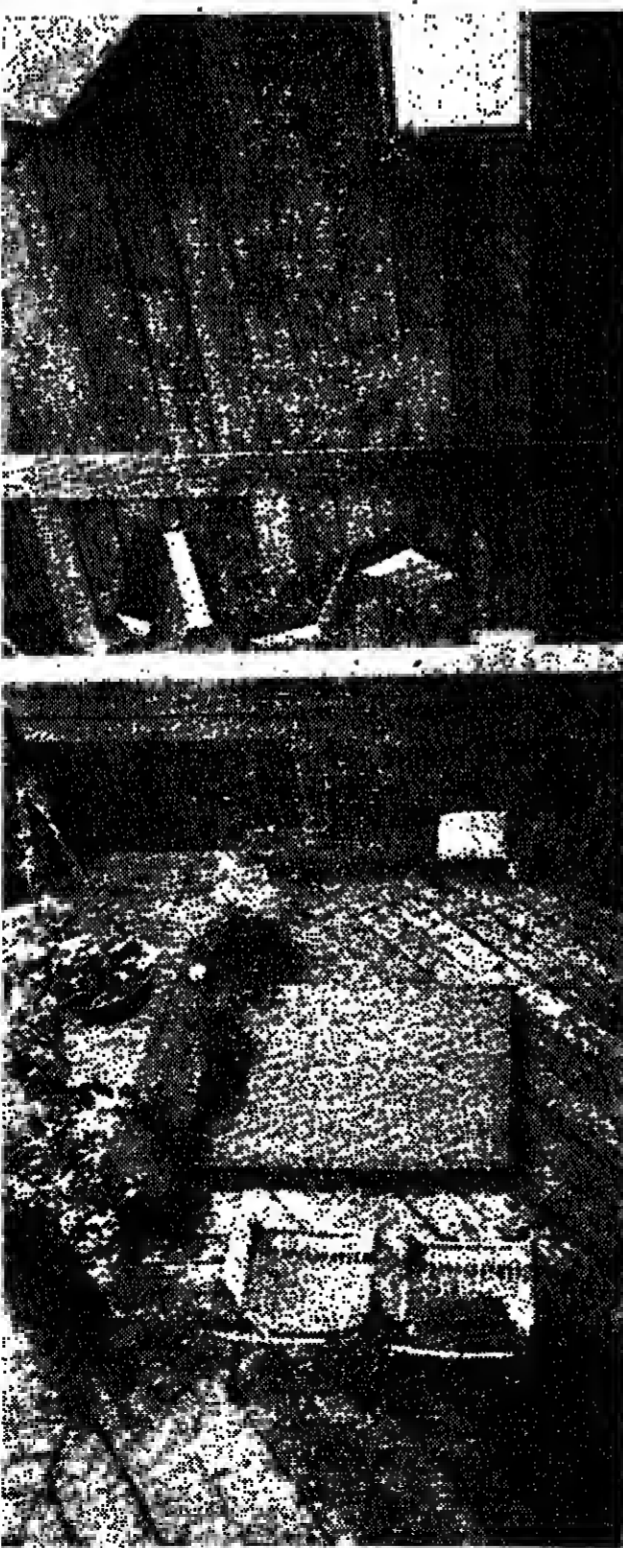
The large room is a study in orderly patterns. Old horizontal beams and a few shelves against white walls hold most of the necessities, with rows of squash or preserves, dinnerware or flowers arranged as in a painting.

The Farrells' life has a flow and order, too. Some time to be together, the meals, the friends, the renovation of the house, and their work. And quiet, and meditation. Tranquility is as much a part of their lives as the lazy mill-stream, or the turning of leaves.

They have found that by judicious budgeting, they can live within their means. They have been getting by comfortably, they said, on less than \$10,000 a year. And they are having success with their work, selling at fairs and to shops. (Hereabouts, their pots can be found at the Craftsman's Gallery in Scarsdale.)

"For me," said Mr. Farrell, "the main thing is that you're able to create your whole life, within limits."

"And all these things you see around you," Mrs. Farrell said, "ultimately turn you on to something in yourself—a place in yourself that is everything."



Richard and Sandra Farrell, top, at work on pottery. Above, the living room of their renovated mill house.



Novelist and night owl: Taylor Caldwell in Buffalo

for a living. I had to struggle for an education. I believe that a woman should get equal pay for equal work; that she is entitled to an education to the best of her abilities. As a Catholic woman, I don't believe in a woman being a priest."

Sba does believe that the movement "suffers from too many rancorous women who make fools of themselves."

"I also think both men and women should be tested for literacy and intelligence before they vote," said this outright elitist, former policy board member of the right-wing Liberty Lobby and darling of the John Birch Society, which gave her a plaque last year inscribed to a "great American Patriot and Scholar."

Citations and awards from the Daughters of the American Revolution, B'nai B'rith, the Christian Crusade and the Patrolmen's Association of Buffalo also adorn Miss Caldwell's upstairs office.

Among those who do not like Miss Caldwell are New York reviewers. They have heaped scorn on her "antique dic-

tion," "verbosity" and literary "lows" while grudgingly acknowledging her storytelling gifts.

Anthony Boucher gave it to her between the eyes in describing her whodunit—"even to call it a 'writing' is somewhat misleading," wrote. "It is a form of written communication of sorts . . . it is that the author simply jots a mass of words."

The author does not give a such judgments. "Male reviewers sent women who write anything silvery romances," she said.

She goes right on writing, and royalties and being read by millions of fans; she is now collaborating a book about Judas with Jessie. Also "tumbling around in her" according to her present biographer, Roland Smith, are books Mary Magdelena, the Chinese Empress and Saladin, the 12th-century sultan of Egypt and Syria.

"But time's running out," she said, and then chuckled loudly, as if she didn't believe a word she said.

Talking Freely About a New Freedom: Women of Six Lands Compare Views

By OLIVE EVANS
Special to The New York Times

ANGERS, France—Young women from six countries talked freely recently about some things their mothers would have only whispered about.

"It's a question of overcoming the mentality of centuries," said 17-year-old Antonella Sivori of Genoa, Italy, who hopes to be an interpreter in the art field someday. She was talking about the need for education on contraception in Italy, where contraceptives are legal with a doctor's prescription, but abortion is illegal.

Miss Sivori was speaking in French, fluently but with the lifting Italian accent she was working hard to lose here at the Centre International d'Etudes Françaises. She and about 100 other students were taking a four-week intensive course in the language they plan to use in their careers.

In French they were able to share their ideas and feelings across cultural barriers. Miss Sivori, for example, could communicate her anger about the Roman Catholic Church in Italy ("You can't imagine what it means to have the Vatican right there") and the poverty and large families she sees there.

"Whether or not you believe in God has nothing to do with whether you take the pill," she said.

Abortion A Last Resort

Miss Sivori and the other dozen or so young women in the discussion saw abortion as a last resort, but something that should be available.

"I'm for it because in certain cases it's necessary," she said. "But for myself, I'd always wonder about the baby I might have had."

"But contraception shouldn't just be the woman's job, but a shared responsibility of men and women," said Rebecca Rendle, 20, who is from the Cotswold country in England. She may one day teach French. She said that she thought the women's movement, instead of pushing abortion, should "show other women the way" in regard to contraception.

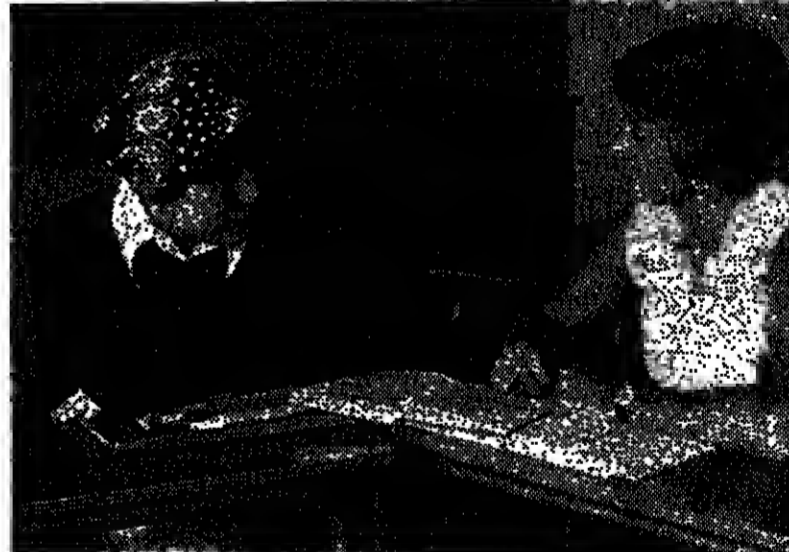
The women's movement in various stages of development in their various countries, was thought to be the beginning of something good for women, with much still to be done.

"But I don't think it's touching the masses yet," said Beatrice Delaunay, 19, who is French and is a teaching aide at the center. "I think the movement tends to be a group of intellectuals with their heads in the clouds. It should not be just for the elite."

Miss Rendle agreed that in England, too, the movement was largely confined to professional women.

"Most women aren't interested," she said. "I come from a very conservative town and it's difficult to know what you can do to further the movement of general women who aren't working just don't care."

Although the groups that meet to promote divorce and abortion in Italy are made up mostly of intellectuals and professionals, Dada Signorini, 17, said she thought that men from classes might also resist—when movement comes home.



Anne-Marie Wagner and Mary Pat Shea in a classroom at French university in Angers.

"They like to have their women rest at the end of the day, so they can help entertain their friends or clients," she said, with a touch of sarcasm.

Equal pay for equal work, opportunity to move ahead, conditions in factories, the need for more day care (even in France where day care is widely accepted) were the recurring themes, but Anne Marie Wagner, 18, an American from the University of Notre Dame who lives in Chicago and wants to be an international lawyer, looked beyond these goals.

"I think women's lib is more subtle than all the things we've been talking about," she said. "More than jobs or salaries or abortion, it involves how women feel about themselves."

"Yes, it touches on the psychology of women," Miss Delaunay agreed. "Women must first liberate themselves in spirit."

Divorce Statistics

Divorce is increasing in France and Britain and someone mentioned that one of three marriages in the United States ended in divorce.

Still, these young women were hoping to marry someday and to have children. But not all.

"Right now I think no, I don't want to marry," Miss Wagner said. "I see too many marriages that have failed. From what I see, I think marriage is not for me."

"But one hears about the marriages that fail, not about the ones that succeed," said Miss Rendle, who is involved now with someone she hopes to marry.

"Do you know any people happily married for 25 years?" Miss Signorini asked.

"Yes, of course I do," Miss Rendle replied heatedly.

Dagmar Loew of Berlin, who at 31 was one of the older students at the center, is already established in a career as library administrator at the University of Berlin.

"I think most women have to decide if they are going to marry or not," she said. "I have a better job and than most women in Germany, at least I don't want to marry."

"It's a question of finding some you want to pass a lifetime with," Miss Delaunay said. "Imagine having the same face in front of you every morning over the café au lait."

But even those set on marriage agreed that it should be postponed until careers were established, money aside and some kind of maturity was reached.

"You should know yourself before knowing someone else that intimidates Miss Delaunay said.

A Decision to Postpone

But then later on, what about binging marriage and that career?

"If I had to choose between the two, I'd rather have children than be a mother," Miss Rendle said.

"It's difficult to have work that you love and at the same time marry, have children," Miss Loew said. "Sometimes it's possible in certain intellectual circles if the man helps take care of the children. But if you stay home with the children six or seven years, it can be difficult to find work as in case of layoffs you go—last his first fired."

With the freedom to decide how many children they would have, none the young women seemed concerned about overpopulation. It was more that would determine the size of the families. And in Japan, living space was a problem.

"I'd like to have a big family because it's très gai," Kazuyo Tanaka, 22, said. "But the children have to have some place to play. No one wants to live near Tokyo for that reason. It's a crowded city but there's not much free space."

Miss Wagner said, "Even if I marry, I'm not sure I want children. I think it's possible to have a very happy marriage without children."

About New York Showing the Mayor's Bright Side

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

There was Abraham Beame daily phone calls to the life of J. Rubenstein, there was his roared elephant and live monkeys on City Hall.



Abraham Beame, Mayor of New York City, is shown in a portrait. He is smiling and wearing a suit. The caption identifies him as 'Abraham Beame'.

West Point Cadets, by a Close Vote, Bar Flexible Honor-Code Penalty

Continued From Page 1

leaders counted the vote three times before agreeing at 4 A.M. that the proposal had attracted the support of 66.08 percent of those voting, just short of the 66.67 percent needed.

Bridge: New York Tourney Today Attracts Most Top Experts

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Almost all the top New York experts will be in action at 1:30 P.M. today at the New York Hilton Hotel, hoping they are headed for grand national honors next summer.

Books of The Times

Blues Music vs. the Blues

By MEL WATKINS

STOMPING THE BLUES. By Albert Murray. Produced and art directed by Harris Lewine. 264 pages, McGraw-Hill \$17.50.

New Freedom Weekly News Quiz

Questions are based on news reports in The Times in the last week. 1. The Supreme Court handed down an opinion that was considered a setback for the women's movement.

Advertisement for 'New French Cut' clothing, featuring a man in a suit and the text 'Higher armhole Tapered sleeves Fitted chest Filled waist Very virile'.

Advertisements for 'Men's Custom Tailor', 'Alliance Francaise', 'WANTED! CRIMINAL CONTRACT KILLER', and 'PACE UNIVERSITY'.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE section with clues for Across and Down, and a grid for the puzzle.

The New York Times

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Embarrassing 'Riches'...

City officials are properly embarrassed by the disclosure that they are anticipating a \$320 million cash surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1977—a prediction that conjures up visions of municipal affluence totally at odds with New York's fiscal reality.

The \$320 million "surplus" is still highly speculative, based on final revenue and spending assumptions for a fiscal year that is not yet half completed. Some savings, such as \$35 million in supplementary budget cuts, may never be achieved. New liabilities, such as the persisting \$48 million Health and Hospitals Corporation deficit on unanticipated increases in welfare and Medicaid costs, could wipe out gains made in other areas.

However, there is evidence that a better-managed city has succeeded in speeding collections of state and Federal aid and in trimming interest costs, resulting in an estimated \$67 million in savings. And the city managers may yet succeed, as they say they are doing, in achieving all of the economies originally scheduled for the current year.

But the anticipated cash surplus does not significantly reduce the need for substantial new cuts, including reductions in personnel and services, in the 1978 budget, in which savings as high as \$750 million may have to be made—a point that has been emphasized recently by Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and by Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

The anticipated 1977 surplus might be helpful in solving the problem of paying off the holders of \$1 billion in city notes, who recently won a court suit overturning a state-imposed moratorium. The amount that could be available for this purpose is still highly uncertain, however—probably not more than \$200 million, according to the most optimistic experts—and might not be realized for many months.

The best hope for satisfying the noteholders' claims still depends primarily on completion of an elaborate refinancing scheme that will require more sacrifices and full cooperation on the part of municipal union pension funds, local banks and the noteholders themselves. They must not allow any illusions created by the surplus report to divert them from this critical task.

... Economizers' Guide

Kenneth S. Axelson, the J. C. Penney executive who performed distinguished emergency service for the city as Deputy Mayor for Finance, recently described New York as "a city that went too far" in providing services its citizens could not afford.

The story of how New York overextended itself is told and analyzed in a recent report of the Temporary Commission on City Finances, chaired by Judge Owen McGovern. Unlike previous reports of the commission, this "Historical and Comparative Analysis of Expenditures in the City of New York" does not pre-empt specific policy proposals. Rather, it offers a "framework" of data that highlights problem areas and indicates where future studies and additional remedial efforts might most profitably be directed—an urgent consideration in view of the city's need to achieve new economies without undermining vital services. For example:

• The report notes that the fivefold increase in municipal expenditures in the past 15 years was paced by a more than eightfold increase in spending on three special functions—welfare, higher education and hospitals—at the expense of such basic city functions as police, fire and sanitation, which increased less than threefold during the same period. The implication from this and other data is that additional spending cuts mandated under the financial plan will have to bear most heavily on the special functions.

• The report points out that debt service and pension costs have increased to a combined total of more than \$4 billion, or approximately 30 percent of the total budget for the current fiscal year. "It is evident," the commission observes, "that the city cannot devote almost one-third of its financial resources to pay for expenditure commitments that effectively reduce service levels and which consume a very significant share of tax-levy revenues."

• The report compares New York's per capita expenditure with that of other cities, based on Federal figures for 1974, and finds that this city's spending on functions common to all cities is generally among the highest of 26 major cities surveyed. In addition, the commission reports that New York offers "an unusually broad range of variable services" not provided by most other cities and that its expenditures for these services "also are unusually high."

This thought-provoking report is a useful reference not only for New Yorkers but for students of urban problems everywhere. It should be particularly timely in Washington as a new Administration and Congress prepare to deal with an urban crisis that is by no means confined to New York.

Cultural Center

There is good news for the little seraglio on Columbus Circle that started life as the abortive Gallery of Modern Art and has been empty and abandoned for over a year. Its near-neighbor, Gulf & Western Industries, is rescuing it from a fate worse than demolition by buying it for the city to use for the new Department of Cultural Affairs and an exhibition and tourist center.

The building has always been a maverick. In its second incarnation it was an offbeat exhibition center for Fairleigh Dickinson University, but the maintenance costs proved prohibitively high. Located on a small and constricted site, it has always been a better traffic island than museum.

Its third incarnation also raises doubts. There are discrepancies between past operating costs and projections for the future that could perform the zoological feat of

turning a well-meant gift horse into a white elephant. In addition, a proper visitors center has long been projected as a need and a revitalizer for the heart of the theatrical district to which tourists are normally attracted.

If the Department of Cultural Affairs is to be combined with a visitors center, the marriage might better have been consummated in the Times Square area, where it would reinforce the theater district, as well. More help is needed than one brave private group that has rescued a West 42d Street theater block and is now eyeing some of the once-splendid defectors to smut. Culture is as culture does.

There is little question about the civic spirit of Gulf & Western's floc gesture. But this seems like one more maverick solution for the albatross of Columbus Circle, rather than a constructive planning effort.

Equality Sometimes

The Supreme Court, overturning the judgments of six United States Courts of Appeal, ruled this week that an employer's refusal to pay disability benefits to employees who become pregnant did not constitute unlawful sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

As Justices Brennan and Marshall pointed out in their dissent, the disability plan in contention did provide compensation for prostatectomies, vasectomies, and circumcisions. A comparison between vasectomies and pregnancies provides instructive insights into the Court's reasoning. Vasectomies occur less frequently than pregnancies, require less time off and are always voluntary.

Another difference is that those who have vasectomies are traditionally regarded by law and society as people who naturally spend the bulk of their active lives in the work force while those who have pregnancies are traditionally regarded as people who naturally spend the bulk of their lives outside the work force. Thus, traditionalists would regard a vasectomy as an unusual interruption in the normal course of a working life, while an employee's pregnancy, viewed from that angle, would be seen as the interruption of an abnormal segment in the employee's life and the beginning of a return to something more natural.

Public and private policies which are informed by such attitudes are the essence of the sex discrimination which Title VII sought to eliminate, because at bottom the difference between the two conditions is that men have vasectomies and women have pregnancies. As Justice Stevens said in dissent, "The rule at issue places the risk of absence caused by pregnancy in a class by itself. By definition, such a rule discriminates on account of sex; for it is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male."

Though the majority's conclusion proceeded from a tortured reasoning process, the conclusion itself is consistent with recent Court rulings, particularly those of Justice Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, in narrowing access to the Court of a wide range of litigants and issues. This opinion seems to eliminate a difference in the standards the Court applied to Title VII claims, as opposed to those proceeding from the Equal Protection Clause. The hitherto more stringent test applied to constitutional litigation now seems applicable to litigation proceeding from this particular statute.

And, as has been usual in this line of cases, the result is a decrease in the protection provided by the Federal judiciary for that cluster of concerns in the human rights and public interest areas that were nurtured by the Supreme Court but a few short years ago.

Progress on Terrorism

Any progress toward effective international action against any aspect of terrorism, however it be called, deserves commendation. The unusual coming together of Western nations, the third world and the Soviet bloc behind a United Nations proposal for an international treaty against the taking of hostages is a cause for celebration. The adoption by consensus in the General Assembly's legal committee of the resolution advanced by West Germany and 37 other nations assures passage by the Assembly itself.

In order to achieve this rare U.N. unanimity, the sponsors agreed to delete a provision specifying that the treaty should require the prohibition and condemnation of the taking of hostages and the prosecution, punishment and extradition, where necessary, of the perpetrators. In return, Libya dropped its demand that the treaty apply only to "innocent" hostages—a provision the United States and others believed would be used to exclude Jews and white South Africans from protection.

Even with the softening of the instructions to the 35-nation commission that will be established to draft the treaty, the unanimous resolution represented a step forward, buttressing the opinion expressed yesterday by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that there is now "much more readiness" for United Nations action against terrorism. If this will to cooperate endures, the commission may be ready to submit a draft treaty to the 32d General Assembly next year.

Most of the credit for bypassing obstacles raised particularly by the Arab states to block previous United Nations initiatives against terrorism, belongs to the West German Government that was admitted to the U.N. only three years ago. Bonn diplomats worked assiduously to persuade the Arabs that the carefully drafted resolution against the taking of hostages was not motivated by partisanship in the Mideast quarrel. They also lobbied effectively for the essential support of the Soviet Union and all the developing nations.

The hard work will really begin when the commission assembles next summer. But the unusual unity displayed at Turtle Bay yesterday augurs well for what would be the first U.N.-sponsored, globally applicable measure against terrorism, a malady from which not one of the 146 U.N. members is immune.

Letters to the Editor

Of Utilities Earnings and Rate Hikes

To the Editor:
I was disturbed by the linked editorials to The Times for Nov. 20 relating to rate-increase applications by both the New York Telephone and Consolidated Edison Companies.

The earnings level of A.T.&T., "sole stockholders of New York Telephone," is hardly an indicator of the adequacy of the rate of return of the latter company. To say that customers of other subsidiaries in different states should make up for deficiencies in New York earnings is manifestly unfair. Similarly, to refer to the earnings of the parent company in absolute terms is unrealistic since this ignores the need for the parent A.T.&T. to increase its capitalization to make funds available for investment in its operating subsidiaries. Balanced capitalization and adequate earnings are essential to preserve the quality ratings of New York Telephone bonds to minimize interest costs, which affect rates.

With regard to Consolidated Edison, I query the statement that an 11.5 percent return on equity puts it in fourth place for profitability among the twelve largest electric utilities. A highly regarded tabulation of utility rates of return shows Con Ed as having (at 7.9 percent) the next-to-lowest rate of return on capitalization of these companies. The two companies with a lower rate of return have both recently received massive rate increases.

I am also concerned about encouraging the New Jersey concept of

using a subvention from a utility to encourage opposition to needed rate relief. It is the duty of the staff of a state Public Utilities Commission to analyze for the commission members the justification for a utility rate increase. Certainly, there should be no objection to a P.U.C.'s hiring outside experts to fill out any deficiencies in its staff, and a case might be made for reimbursement of such expenses by the utility.

However, I shudder at the thought of inviting zealots into the decision-making process by creating an independent "Public Advocate" to hire staff with the concomitant empire-building. It would place a premium on generating funds by forcing a utility to come back time and again to secure relief—and paying a toll to the "Public Advocate" each time.

And, lastly, for those who would encourage Government involvement, I would draw attention to the situation in New York City in the 1930's when the subway fare was 5 cents and the B.M.T. paid dividends out of profits. Today the fare is 50 cents, and the subways do not even make out-of-pocket expenses. I am sure that, by any definition, the performance of both New York Telephone and Consolidated Edison in holding down rates provides a rather sterling comparison.

DWIGHT C. BAUM
Senior Vice President
Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co.
Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1976

Needless Trapping

To the Editor:
The editorial in your Nov. 27 edition called a trap a trap. The torture of the leghold trap has been aptly compared to having a car door slammed on one's hand and remaining closed, possibly for several days.

A less-known side effect of trapping is that two "trash" animals are killed for every fur bearer. "Trash" animals consist of such species as fawns, squirrels, owls, eagles and household pets. I have personally released two dogs from traps on separate occasions. I have also seen at the Pleasant Valley Sanctuary in Lenox, Mass., a beaver who had amputated both his front legs in order to escape from a trap.

I support Representative Glenn Anderson's bill to prevent interstate shipment of inhumane traps because it would improve existing conditions. I disagree, however, that there can be such a thing as a humane trap when the object is to catch and kill an animal for its fur.

I have never heard of trappers eating their mink, skunks, foxes or muskrats, and we certainly do not need

their fur. Modern insulated clothing is warmer, lighter in weight, more durable and less expensive. People who wear real fur remind me of the warden in a World War II concentration camp who made lamp shades from the skin of her victims.

BINA ROBINSON
Swain, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1976

The Modern Hunt

To the Editor:
It is difficult for me to reconcile Donald P. Cande's quasi-metaphysical concept of hunting and the hunter as expressed in his Nov. 29 Op-Ed article with the substance of a news item that appeared in The Times of the previous day: "The modern fox hunt takes place from an aircraft cockpit instead of a saddle. With ski-equipped light planes, hunters in South Dakota, it is estimated, killed 20,000 foxes in the winter of 1971-72. Many farmers objected that the slaughter was upsetting national controls on the foxes' prey—jackrabbits and rodents." Just another thought to increase the richness of Mr. Cande's grandson.

RAY STRUGLIA
New York, Nov. 29, 1976

Affirmative Action: The Fair Share

To the Editor:
In supporting affirmative action in employment, Theodore St. Antoine reminds us [Op-Ed Nov. 26] that the Constitution nowhere requires a color-blind approach but does guarantee "equal protection of the laws" for all American citizens. Moreover, "The mandate of equal treatment... presupposes equal status of circumstances." Accordingly, it may be both necessary and constitutional to require "specified numerical goals in hiring minority group members and women," depending "upon a comparative assessment of the current status of minorities, women and white males."

These views not only apply to employment but to higher education as well, and they are consistent with those of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (black college presidents), which holds that far from banning special efforts for the higher education of minorities, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 actually requires such special efforts in order to secure the constitutional rights of minorities.

They thus strike at the heart of the case against affirmative action which has been made so eloquently by Professors Glazer, Moylan and Dunlop of Harvard, and others. In holding to the so-called color-blind and single-standard doctrines, these scholars are advocating the continued exclusion and under-representation of minorities and women. As Harvard Professor Kenneth Galbraith has pointed out in another connection, this position "is not in the slightest measure ameliorated by its being advanced by men who, once liberal, have... been made conservatives by retaining a fixed position in the face of the ineluctable march of evidence and events."

Finally, it must be observed that the problem of scarcity considerably exacerbates the struggle for equality, justice and fairness. There are not

enough jobs for everyone. There are not enough places in professional schools for everyone who wishes to attend. But as Roy Wilkins has said, "All we want is our fair share." And fairness requires that neither scarcity nor the preferences of white males nor constitutional legal doctrine should abrogate the rights of women and minorities to fields where there has been a practice and pattern of discrimination against them.

ANDREW BULLINGSLEY
President, Morgan State University
Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1976

To the Editor:
After having pondered just how to respond to Mr. St. Antoine's Nov. 26 Op-Ed article concerning the "heroism" of affirmative action, I decided reason should prevail in my response rather than the hostility that this so-called "heroism" calls forth.

Being a white male and having been discriminated against, I find Mr. St. Antoine's cavalier attitude irksome. There is no heroism whatsoever in a Congressional endorsement of legalized discrimination against myself or any other white male. These bureaucrats who have decided ex post facto justice will purge the national conscience don't have to make the sacrifice. If these same "heroes" had to give up 20 to 30 percent of their votes to their opposing minority candidates they might see what I mean. This also holds true for Dean St. Antoine, who is beyond the grasp of affirmative action.

There is something very wrong when one's individual liberty and ambition are so easily wrested from him. To suggest that color or sex be considered a qualifier is absurd. I don't mind biting the bullet but the speed of this one makes it difficult.

THOMAS J. CARMOODY
Mahopac, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1976

The Young Debt

To the Editor:
John Vogel's Dec. 2 letter focuses on the causes of high bankruptcies among students—their inability to find suitable for which they have been ordered to be able to discharge financial obligations (which many cases, guaranteed by the Government).

As a lawyer active in the bankruptcy and corporate reorganization, I am not surprised at the



ing number of student bankruptcies. Are they any different from other corporate bankruptcies, which increased as the economic time worsened? Is the student who borrows money for his education in greater obligation than the one that borrows money for an and then cannot survive?

I do not condone what Mr. Vogel characterizes as an "evasive" obligation, but I would not act to freeze the unemployed student's heavy debt as one who is to rip off the so-called Establishment. Instead, he is in all likelihood, but unemployed and unable to work.

If at all possible, repayment should be worked out. The Bank Act, however, was designed to deal with fraudulent and dishonest debtors.

In the meantime, when one cannot provide employment, those who seek it (and for those have stopped looking because of inability to find work and will not even count in the unemployment statistics), Mr. Vogel should be words of Circuit Judge Goldberger said: "The Bankruptcy Act tended to be a sturdy bridge financially troubled waters by of which the honest but unfortunate debtor may reach a new opportunity in life and a clear field for effort, unhampered by the aid and discouragement of pre-debt."

MARTIN I.
New York, Dec.

Unwanted Babies

To the Editor:
May we congratulate The Times' front-page article on regarding the plight of baby-women children who should not be the city hospitals.

The sad fact of the matter, as prissy stated in the article, is that of the major departments dealing residential services for handicapped children, the Department of Hygiene, has renounced its responsibility with regard to such children. Its non-expressed policy is to accept mentally retarded babies, some impossible stretch of logic is attached to the policy of "deinstitutionalization." If the Department of Mental Hygiene would assume its full responsibility with regard to the hospitals, most of them would be where they cannot get development services.

This is but another indication of paralysis of the huge bureaucracy of the Department of Mental Hygiene, chained to a system of decision-making where the buck stops now. Each director of a Development Center can decide for himself if he will accept and whom he will. Certainly it is more difficult to deal with severely mentally retarded and young children, but what has there for them if the one states get set up for that purpose does not out its responsibility? [Editorial De]

JOSEPH T. WERN
Executive Director, New York State Association for Retarded Children
New York, Nov. 30,

'Low-Rate' Taxi Ride

To the Editor:
Last night my guest from Jamaica experienced an outrage that has all too frequently been recorded in your columns: the rip-off by taxi driver. I have a solution to suggest. Buy the rip-off. He took taxi at the Side Terminal to go to Gramercy Park Upon arrival, the cab driver asked for \$10. Fortunately, I was there asked the driver what his meter it. He said he had not put down his flag because he wanted "to" this visitor from overseas the best of a low rate." I threatened to call the police. He settled for a total \$2, which is more than the usual amount.

Now for the solution: All air travelers should be obliged to have their addresses announced over the loudspeakers just before each plane takes off. New York airports that taxis have meters, and the amount passenger is to pay must not be less than the meter registers plus a of approximately 15 percent.

DAVID S. LEFF
New York, Nov. 30, 1976

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April 1976

Editor

Quality Under Ground

By Russell Baker

Why does the New York subway such a bad press? It is dirty, yes, not nearly so dirty as the typical urban residential street happily named by New Yorkers complaining about dirt in the subway. The subway, in fact, is one of the few places in New York where dogs do not perform necessities with insouciant abandon. This alone should qualify it as one of the more hygienic sanctuaries in the city.

The balance the subways are not as clean as the average taxicab, and that deal more comfortable. Super-comfort results because subway cars all have full sets of wheels, a feature which has not yet won wide acceptance in the taxicab industry.

New York taxicabs often appear to be wheels under the hood, but in fact these are instruments of quite a different nature. Their purpose is to loosen the passenger's grip on the steering wheel and to transmit the energy up from the street through the vertebrae and into his skull.

In contrast, one need not be intact to survive a subway ride intact. The subway is, by New York standards, clean, comfortable and efficient. It is to the subway system as the airplane is to the huggy.

The function of buses in New York is a mystery. It is impossible to tell what they are doing, or why they are studying their markings where they have destinations. They have destinations, they have destinations.

It is uncertain how these are arranged, but they are a central feature of Manhattan life. Evening meetings, you see happy herds of all meeting together to block cross-town intersections in impenetrable walls of rendezvous.

It would be interesting to know how they are arranged. I fancy seven or eight buses gossiping in the barn in the morning. "When shall we eight meet again?" "How about the 57th intersection of Third Avenue at teatime—we haven't blocked it in a long time."

This is far-fetched, of course. This is the era of computer efficiency.

OBSERVER

Unwanted behavior is probably worked out in a master plan. The point is if you want to go someplace and spend the day blocking intersections, the thing to take is the time of day.

Journalists retired that old cliché about "New York's hidden subways." There is no that many criminals ride the subway. Occasionally, criminals even use their trade in transit. This justifies stigmatizing the subway as "crime-ridden," a term which is in no way peculiar to New York. In regard to felonious behavior, anyone ever refer to "crime-ridden" or "the crime-ridden side." It is always "the elegant side."

The section of "the elegant East" where I have lived the past two years has had three highly publicized murders, not to mention how many lowly publicized ones. At least two persons have been mugged within earshot of my door, and the illegal double-parking business attached to an expensive apartment tower across the street has turned whole intersections into blocked buses green with rage.

In the same period, riding the subway I have encountered nothing more than a bad boy, and he was still vulnerable to a brisk kick. There are doubtless bad characters down there enjoying the comfortable advantages of fast transportation, but "crime-ridden"? All of New York is "crime-ridden" if we are going to fall into the trap of talking. Why is the phrase to disparage only the subway? Maybe it has something to do with raffish, those unofficial paintings cover so many of the cars and with their remainder that confound official decoration flourishes scribed in dark subway parking.

Some New Yorkers find the grating, menacing, ominous of the coming of cars armed with spray-paint cans. Perhaps, under ground among these colors and great meaningless scribbles executed in voluptuous acid-curve reminiscent of the junkie of the 1960's, people feel themselves at the edge of something big. It is hard to defend the graffiti. They are too ambitious. Like it is undertaken by Sunday painters, their sameness makes them boring and their outmoded style makes depressing.

It is an attempt at art in the subway that makes a splendid New York nation even worthier. Painters, sculptors and otherwise, should be urged to do their stuff. Ordering cars with replaceable side panels would be a good idea. Then the paint could be turned loose, and anything terrible could easily be replaced, anything good could be kept on mobile through the underground, and anything great could be transferred to museums.

Soviet Inefficiency and the Lesson for American Priorities

By Walter C. Clemens Jr.

WASHINGTON—How can the Soviet Union have been the first country to launch a Sputnik, test-fly an I.C.B.M. and deploy an A.B.M. defense? This question comes naturally to a Westerner looking for a bobby pin, a Band-Aid, or even good tennis shoes in Moscow (where they would be much easier to find than in the provinces).

One traditional explanation has been: "The Soviet system may be clumsy in producing consumer goods, but it excels where the Kremlin decides to commit its best brains and resources." This commonplace is now being challenged. The apparently poor performance of the MIG-25 that fell into Japanese hands only adds to mounting evidence casting doubt on the belief that Soviet socialism can be efficient (at least in some sectors) even if it is not democratic. This belief should have been questioned long ago.

The physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has warned the Politburo that Soviet economic and technological development will remain second-rate unless the whole social order is liberalized and Soviet intellectuals are permitted to communicate freely with each other and the outside world.

Mr. Sakharov's judgment now seems corroborated by recent Central Intelligence Agency studies showing that the Soviet Union is grossly inefficient—not only in agricultural and industrial production but in military production as well. The Russians invest more of their natural and produced

wealth than the United States, sacrificing not only their freedom but their living standards, and wind up with a smaller return.

The Soviet Union devotes one-fourth of its gross national product to investment, compared with one-sixth in the United States, but total Soviet production remains only half that of America's, while Soviet living standards are only one-third the United States average. Indeed, they are lower than in many East European countries. Soviet output per unit of capital and labor is only half the United States standard.

In agriculture, the ratio is even worse. The Soviet Union employs several times as many workers in agriculture as in the United States, but produces only about 80 percent as much grain for food and fodder in normal years, and even smaller proportions of most other food products. Russians must spend \$15 of grain to produce \$1 worth of livestock—almost double the United States ratio. Their grain yields per acre are 50 percent of 65 percent of America's.

It is this because Americans spend more on equipment and fertilizer? To be sure, the United States benefits from a level of agricultural development reflecting many decades of investment, but annual Soviet investment in agriculture has exceeded America's by five to one for over ten years, without comparable returns.

Is the difference because of weather and soil? To be sure, the erratic zigs and zags of Soviet production (bumper crops in 1973 and 1976; disappointing crops in 1972, 1974 and 1975) result primarily from the combination of drought and cold that plague Soviet farmers. But North Dakota and Canadian farmers faced with comparable conditions produce much better than their Soviet counterparts.

The agronomist and businessman Ronald Nairn explain that North American farms are the optimum size for knowledgeable decisions by interested managers. Soviet farms are generally too large to permit fine-tuned decisions by far-away planners. Where Russian farmers do know their local needs and have a material incentive, yields are quite good. Thirty percent of Soviet agricultural production comes from private garden plots that make up a tiny fraction of planted lands.

Now the C.I.A. reports that even in military industry, Soviet efficiency is about half what its analysts formerly estimated. As the C.I.A. has learned more about the ruble costs of Soviet weapon components, it has doubled its estimates of the real costs to Moscow of fielding the current military establishment. The burden of defense is 11

percent or 12 percent of the gross national product rather than 6 percent to 8 percent, as formerly believed. Despite huge investments, the Russians lag behind the United States in almost every domain of advanced military technology. Many United States weapon systems are so far beyond current Soviet capabilities that the C.I.A. cannot even estimate a price tag for an equivalent Soviet product.

Theoretically, the price could be "infinite," the C.I.A. had told Congress. "The U.S.S.R. is now concentrating on a computer series modeled on the technology of the L.B.M. 360 line, which was developed here in the early 1960's." This kind of technology gap besets the Russians at every turn. America is already second to none—militarily as well as economically.

The most recent report of the International Institute for Strategic Studies shows a two-to-one lead for the United States in strategic missile warheads, an advantage that will be narrowed only slightly by the mid-1980's, and one that could be vastly expanded if Washington decides to deploy strategic cruise missiles.

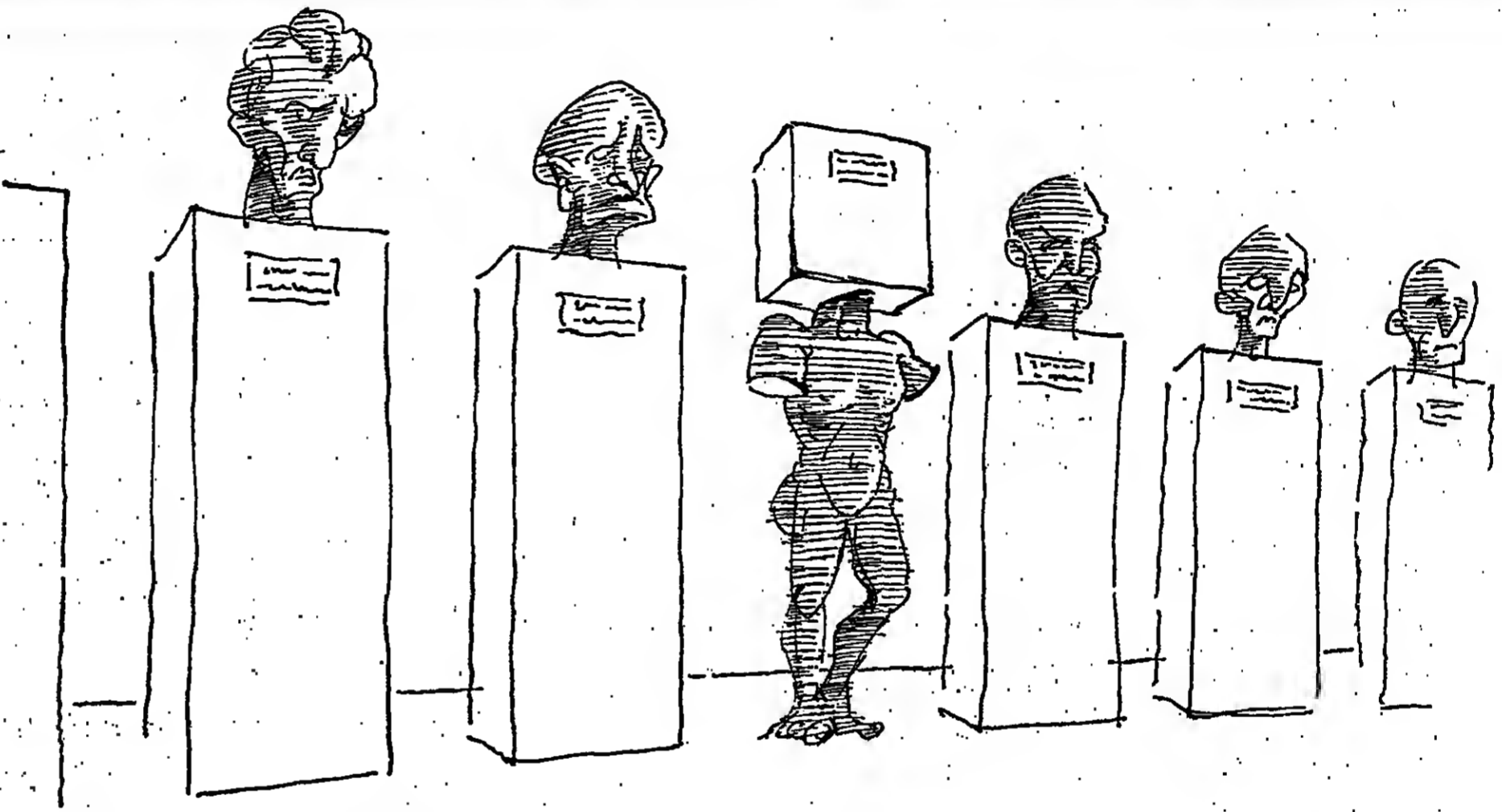
The Soviet Union has gradually acquired the image of strategic equivalence with the United States. Despite its many problems, it has developed the world's second largest gross national product, one that produces more oil, more steel, more wheat and barley than any other country. The cost, both material and spiritual—to the Soviet citizen continue to be enormous.

Just because Russians must spend more of their wealth to stay in the race does not mean that Washington should impose comparable sacrifices on the American people. We do more with less. America could well slow down on advanced weaponry—the B-1, the Trident, and so on—with little risk to Western security.

As George Kenan, the specialist on Soviet affairs, and other members of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations put it: "Security in today's world cannot be achieved by expanding armaments." Indeed, "the dangers of restraint are less than those of an all-out weapons race." The same idea was reiterated by W. Averell Harriman after recent talks with the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Though the United States system is materially efficient, the quality of life in this country leaves much to be desired. A few tens of billions devoted to the problems of habitat and spirit would do more for the commonwealth than making our missiles more accurate. Rather than more "over-the-horizon" radar, we could use greater light on the needs of the body politic, its soul and environment.

Walter C. Clemens Jr. is a fellow at the Kenan Institute, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.



Education Without Longing for Cookie-Cutterism

By Henry M. Wriston

Again there is hue and cry in the search for a "relevant" general education. Along with a modicum of wisdom are large portions of naive speculation, false and deceptive measurements, meaningless statistics, and exceedingly bad history.

No such viable pattern ever existed; the notion is as unrealistic as that of a golden age. Education and standardization constitute a perfect example of a contradiction in terms. Human chemistry is such that no two persons of like ability, so far as that is possible to identify, exposed to the same curriculum, taught by the same teachers, reading identical texts would achieve the same educational result. Far from it. Two illustrations will suffice.

My class was the last at Wesleyan University to experience the "classical" curriculum. No options were permitted in the freshman year. We had Latin (seventh year), Greek (third year), German (second year), English (grammar, composition), mathematics and physics. In the sophomore year we were exposed to German, French, English (writing, writing, writing),

psychology (the science of the mind, as such, taught by a philosopher), formal logic (taught by a psychologist), and chemistry.

Before the junior year, no history, no economics, no literature, never a glimpse of art, not a sound of music. We read the same dreary textbooks, already out of date and whose "facts" would be proved wrong before a decade was out. We had all met the same ironclad entrance requirements, including high standing in high school. Socially we were a mixed bag, a few well-to-do but at least half existing on scholarships and "working our way."

Our reactions to this rigid regimen differed widely. One classmate set an all-time record: in four years he never failed a course; in no course did he attain a grade above D. Yet we all received the same degree. The commencement speaker hailed us all as "liberally educated men."

If anyone in those halcyon days had tried to put a dollar sign on the value of our education he would have been set down, properly, as a fool. Ever since, I have resented the mis-

preparation for a career in history he was rated A-1.

But no institution offered him a post in that subject, so he had a long, and exceedingly lucrative, career as an economic adviser, for which his only "formal" preparation was the friendly tutoring I had given him in preparation for his examination.

My pathway proved to be as crooked. My undergraduate major had been English literature. In graduate school I was trained as a medievalist. My thesis, however, was far removed from that field and on a subject that every professor assured me did not exist. I "defended" it before strangers: Only one of my examiners had taught me—in an unrelated field. I received a degree in a field of study in which I had taken but a single course, hadly taught.

Why this reminiscence? To shout as loud as one voice can: Teach them to read, induce them to write, give them enough mathematics to manipulate a hand-held calculator. Those are the basics. Then open the widest possible opportunities in universities, colleges, training schools of many kinds, and apprenticeships. To insist that everyone go to a college—a term that has lost all meaning—is sheer snobbery.

Some will read avidly, insatiably. Others will master the mysteries of science and some will find a home in the laboratory. Verbal skill may not flourish among some, but they will do magical things in art, in music, in the dance—an infinite variety of careers. Hand and brain will unite in crafts that will maintain the fabric of the world.

Let us cease to long for that educational cookie-cutter designed to shape our youth. Instead, let us rejoice and be exceedingly glad that human diversity is literally infinite—in the most exact meaning of that unique word. Open doors, reveal opportunities, and release a myriad of talents. Fertilize minds, let them grow as they (not we) will.

There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But across its spectrum there are diverse aptitudes waiting for a chance to find expression.

Henry M. Wriston is president emeritus of Brown University.

When Competition Loses Logic

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS—Not only does the NATO alliance find itself in a financial disarray of duplication and rivalry in the arms production of its various member countries (as cited in a column last month) but the great civilian airlines, staggering under the mounting cost of aviation fuel and the uncertainty of traffic loads, seem on the verge of facing the need to stop buying differing types of planes from differing manufacturers.

For immutable if unexpected reasons the old competitive system that made capitalism economically so efficient appears to be teetering toward further cartelization.

Robert H. Charles, former Assistant Secretary of the United States Air Force who has since been connected with two aircraft manufacturers, has prepared a study based on the question propounded by Frank Borman, ex-astronaut and president of Eastern Airlines: "For a common need, shouldn't we buy our next generation of air transports from a single source; do we really want to be able to choose

between two or more competing models?"

This is a problem already faced by foreign airlines, in terms of their overseas and domestic operations, which are dominated by American types. Now, because of rising prices of material, research, technology, production and fuel, the United States, wealthiest of all nations, is being forced to ponder it as well.

"The next generation of large and functionally similar transports," says Mr. Charles, "is likely to price itself out of the market if built by two or more manufacturers in the classic competitive style of the DC-10 and L-1011. On the other hand, if only one basic airplane is built, the cost will be billions of dollars less, and the airlines may thus be able to afford it."

While Mr. Charles praises remarkable past achievements of the great U.S. manufacturers, he comments: "They have created products which have benefited everyone but themselves. These wonderful flying machines have been a scourge to their producers. Who find themselves, on most of them, bumping along through thunderheads of red ink."

He explains that all sort of unanticipated problems have dramatically altered the economics of airplane manufacture. Thus: "The basic designs for the newest engines now in service lines the possibility of developing a joint procurement program for a new-generation aircraft that would produce less noise and be more fuel-efficient.

"In mind is not two or three new models that would compete for the business but one basic model on which the carriers would agree."

To the surprise of aviation experts accustomed to previous competitive efficiency, the newest carriers have increased the price to present-day airlines by very large amounts. Costs for each basic model involve design, development, testing and tooling. All of these have leaped upward while administrative expenses have been duplicated because more than one plane type is used for the same job.

Likewise, heavy investment in what is called the "learning curve" becomes impressively smaller in manufacturing if a sufficiently large market can be guaranteed—as would be the case with single-source transports for the next generation of civil aircraft.

Nowadays, all manufacturers must borrow heavily before preparing new models. Annual interest payments add substantially to budgetary charges. If these factors are taken together, Mr. Charles estimates: "The added cost of

two competing models of a 200-passenger airplane has reached the staggering total of \$4.2 billion for 500 airplanes. It goes to over \$5.5 billion for 1,000 airplanes."

He concludes that this produces an exorbitant price for manufacturers, airlines, consumers, energy, environment. The American export trade balance would suffer if over-costly planes prove to be unuseable. Mr. Charles points out that already the U.S. industry is having difficulty maintaining its position against foreign corporations owned or backed by governments, their credits and policy.

Our technology, moreover, is no longer "that superior" to hold a continuing advantage. Therefore, he reckons: "We must eliminate our one disadvantage, i.e., wasteful internal competition."

This is merely a civilian mirror image of the basic military problem of NATO's efforts to standardize weapons. It simply confirms that modern times impose a need for new economic methods to survive.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

P.A. ORDERS RECALL IN CHRYSLER DISPUTE

Continued From Page 1

tions of private individuals. We cannot accept the responsibility or the precedent set."

"E.P.A. agrees that our cars meet the federal standards when maintained to specifications," the statement continued. However, when an individual improperly adjusts an emissions control system we are not responsible for those actions. We tend to challenge this order."

The agency, however, apparently has rejected this line of argument in advance. Stanley W. Legro, assistant administrator for enforcement said: "We believe the technology is available to Chrysler to instantly reduce the possibility of readjustment. This technology has been utilized by other manufacturers for several years."

Blame for Rotten Egg Smell
Mr. Legro also said that misadjusted carburetors such as those found in the Chrysler cars were the chief cause of "the rotten egg smell often associated with catalytic converters."

"Consumers should know that this problem can generally be fixed through proper carburetor adjustment," he said.

Another E.P.A. official said that "consumers shouldn't be the ones that have to worry about the ability of mechanics to maintain their cars."

Industry observers said that the question of responsibility for maintenance is likely to be a major battlefield in the war against auto emissions.

The Chrysler Corporation now has 45 days to appeal the E.P.A. order. If it does, the agency must hold a public hearing and within 60 days of the hearing either rescind the order or order Chrysler to comply.

If the company has to recall the cars, it must inform all owners of the affected models in writing to take the cars to Chrysler repair shops for adjustment. A spokesman for the agency said that owners should not take cars in until they receive the letters.

David Hawkins of the National Resources Defense Council said that he hoped owners would take their cars in anyway.

Poochos Recalled After Fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—The government announced today the recall of 16,000 cotton-fringed acrylic poochos after a girl was burned when she leaned over a gas stove and the fringe caught fire.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said that the multi-colored and plaid poochos had been distributed nationwide until last month through J.C. Penney and a few other stores. They were made by Cotton City Industries Inc.

Those sold through Penney's have a label in the neck area marked JCP8203 with style No. 3050, 3051 or 3052. Poochos sold through other stores are marked with the number 9815.

The poochos, suitable for girls and women, may present a hazard if the fringed edge of the solid color cotton fringe encircling the acrylic garment comes into direct contact with an open flame or high heat source," the agency said.

A spokesman said that the agency had learned of the problem after a child in Iowa, otherwise unidentified, was burned when she leaned over a gas stove and the fringe of her poncho caught fire. She suffered burns to her upper body, the agency said. No other injuries have been reported.

While most of the poochos were sold by Penney's, "a limited number were sold to Foley's Department Store, Houston, Tex., and even smaller numbers sold to 'small retail stores,'" the announcement said.

Study Criticizes Hospital Agency

Continued From Page 1

federally financed planning organization that helped draft them.

The report is to be submitted to Mayor Beame next Wednesday.

The criticism of the corporation's leadership was anticipated since the chairman of the task force, Morrell Goldberg, the executive vice president of the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, had already described the corporation's leadership as an "unmitigated disaster."

However, the actual report by the seven members of the task force fell short of Mr. Goldberg's harsh indictment, which he had given in a recent interview. Instead, it said its findings and recommendations "highlighted the existence of managerial problems of leadership and direction."

'Problems Cannot Be Ignored'

While the report said that its criticism "in no way" constituted "an attack on the concept or the viability of the Health and Hospitals Corporation," it did say that "the managerial components of the health and hospital's problems cannot be ignored."

The report did not mention or identify Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, in reference to the fact that he is one of the task force's seven members.

But the report contended that any of the reforms urged by the task force "cannot be achieved without a cadre of senior policy-making officers."

The report's oblique criticism of Dr. Holloman's leadership comes at a time when some of the Mayor's senior advisers are seeking to replace him and members of the State Control Board have urged Mr. Beame to install a new managerial team at the corporation.

However, Dr. Holloman, one of the city's top appointed black officials, has vowed to resist any efforts to replace him.

Sharp Disagreements

In its report, which reportedly created sharp disagreement among the task force's seven members, the panel said that the corporation's accounting and collection procedures were outmoded and deficient and had resulted in the loss of what it estimated to be \$20 million in funds owed it by Medicaid, Medicare and private insurers such as Blue Cross.

In some instances, the report said, there were "total failures" of the corporation in retrieving money due it from third-party payments. As a consequence, the report said that the corporation should delegate collections to individual hospitals and provide them with sophisticated electronic data equipment to streamline their collection and accounting procedures.

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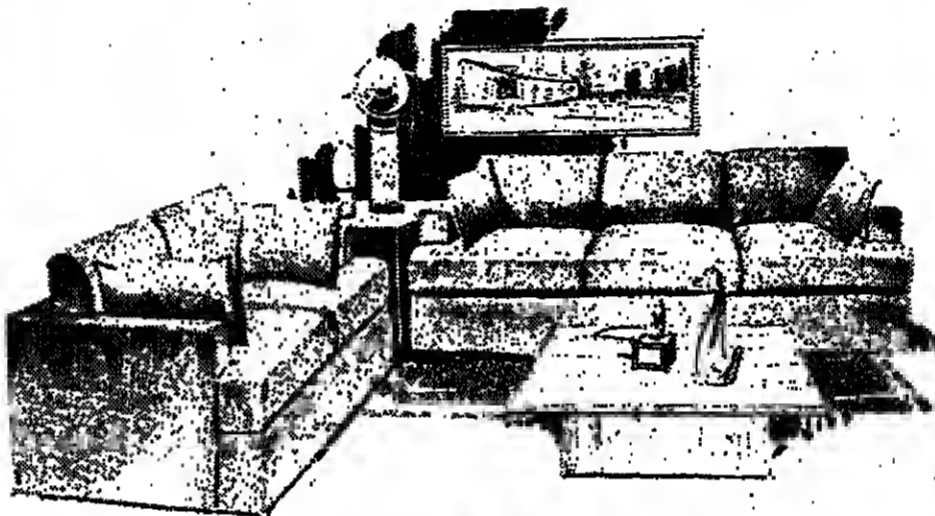
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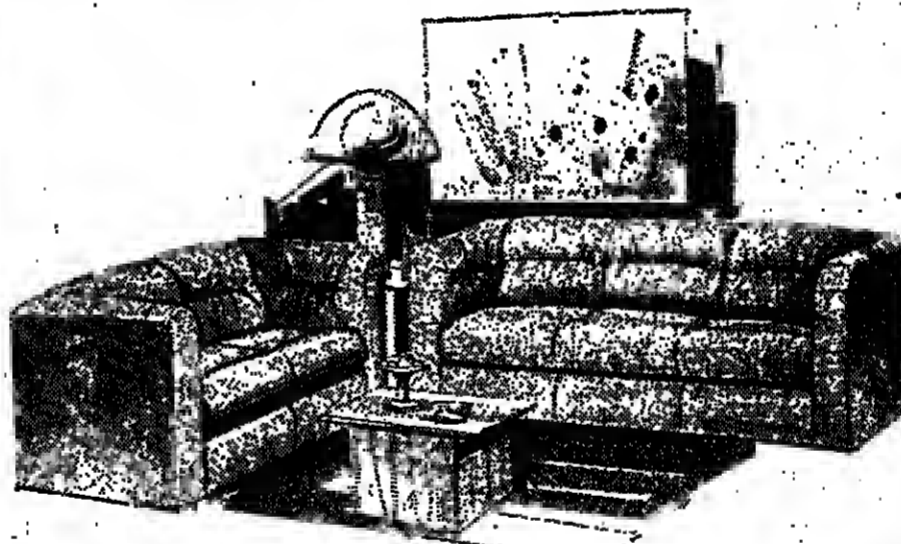
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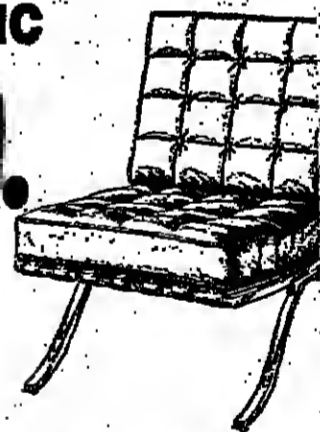
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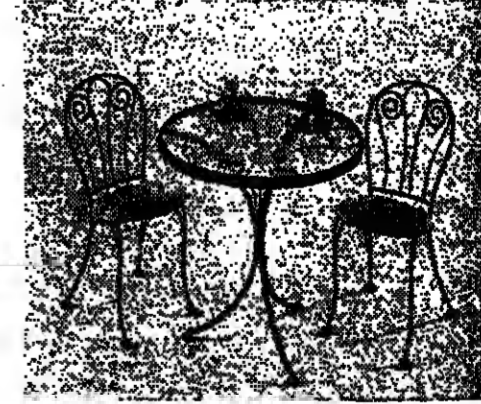
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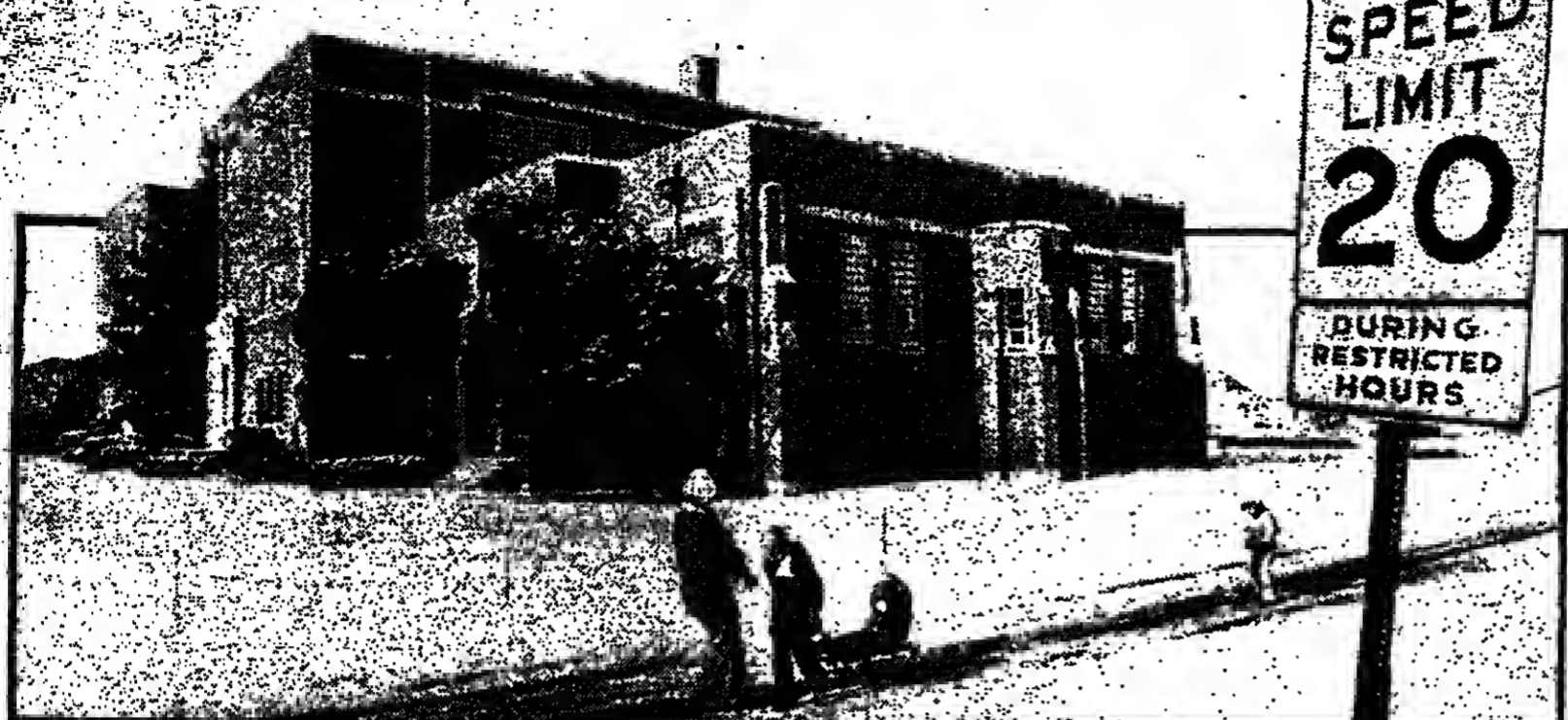
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56,000-Pupil School System Shut As Toledo Voters Bar Tax Rise



Children playing outside the Glann School, on Toledo's west side, after all schools in the Ohio city were closed last Friday

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 8—Life had fled the place, but life's traces remained: a red sweater, left behind by its tiny owner. A sign imploring, "Come out of your shell! Read!" Untouched crayons and unopened pencil boxes. A lost cap and an unmatched glove tacked up on a bulletin board. Chairs built for small frames, empty now and piled on unused desks.

rooms upstairs—where the walls bear reading-aid sentences like, "The wet pet did fret," and "The fat cat has a rat,"—are unused. For those children who had reached a critical reading stage, some teachers say, that is a great loss.



Susan Schultz voted against the school tax levy even though she has two pre-school children.

Out in the hallway of the Glann School on Toledo's west side, the clock was stopped at 2:37. Someone pulled the plug at that moment last Friday afternoon. With that symbolic act, the Toledo school district, with 56,000 students, became what is believed to be the largest in the nation ever to shut down for lack of money—at least since the Great Depression.

The shutdown is to last only a little while. Classes are to resume on Jan. 3, when a new fiscal year begins for Ohio's schools.

Only in Ohio and Oregon are schools closing. But in several other states where school finances are subject to voter approval, citizens have also been turning thumbs down on school budgets and tax levies. Included are New York, New Jersey, Washington, California, Michigan and Missouri. In many instances, the rejections have forced cutbacks in school programs.

But "the little ones who were just beginning to grasp the basics will almost have to start over," said Joanne Long, president of the Glann mothers' club, who works as an aide in the school.

refused for the last eight years to vote any tax-rate increase to meet rising operating costs. This year, school officials say, the costs finally caught up with them.

budgets have passed. But usually the new budgets have involved cutbacks, most often in extracurricular activity. No one has collected any precise figures on the number of budget and levy defeats nationally in 1976. But Dr. Philip Fiefe of the University of Oregon, an authority on the subject, said that there has been a surge in such defeats, "particularly this year." There was an earlier surge in the late 1960's and early 1970's, but Dr. Fiefe said the trend moderated somewhat around 1973 and 1974.

Others are missing things, too. The fifth- and sixth-grade boys on the baseball team that Mr. Ellis coaches are literally out in the cold, with no place to play and no league to play in now that the schools are closed. "I saw two or three of them walking around out there in the snow with their chins dropped way down," Mr. Ellis said.

And all across Toledo, mothers like Mrs. Long are having to cope with the unaccustomed novelty of having school-age children around the house in the winter. Mrs. Long has five. "They're underfoot constantly," she said. "You can't get anything done."

In the latest attempt to pass a levy, on Nov. 2, a proposal to raise school funds by increasing the real-estate tax by \$7.70 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation was defeated, 55,627 to 40,284.

3 Factors Account for Defeats In Toledo's case, three main factors seem to have combined to cause the levy's defeat.

Down in the basement of the Glann School, a lone occupant, Oscar Ellis, the maintenance man, keeps the furnace going. Today he was also keeping watch over a small incubator full of turkey eggs when—pop!—one hatched. Ordinarily, Mr. Ellis would summon the school's kindergarten classes for a lesson in life. This time they missed it.

If the Toledo schools cannot get any more money next year, and prospects appear bleak, they may have to close next October, thereby losing a major chunk out of the academic year.

Seven other Ohio school districts also are closed, or will be by the end of the year, for similar reasons. In all, about 70,000 of the state's 2.5 million students are affected. In Oregon, four districts have shut, some only briefly. Both New York and New Jersey have had record or near-record numbers of school budget defeats this year in districts where the voters have a say—and that is most districts in both states.

First, some citizens seem to have lost confidence in the schools' ability to educate. This has been true in many areas of the country since the early 1970's, with the complaints varying widely. In its current form in Toledo, the dissatisfaction has appeared often to take the form of a back-to-basics, cut-out-the-frills sentiment.

These army leaders appear to be taking an increasingly important role in the United States, analysts say, and may have a key role-making role in the Communist Party's new importance was noted by the attendance of Peking's political leaders—many of them, by figures—at a graduation ceremony at the Military and Political Academy of the People's Liberation Army. Hua Kuo-feng, new chairman of the Communist Party, wore an Army uniform. [1:1-2.]

The reason things seem so bleak, from the standpoint of those who support the schools, is that Toledoans have refused for the last eight years to vote any tax-rate increase to meet rising operating costs. This year, school officials say, the costs finally caught up with them.

Indeed, while the city's black wards supported the levy, one only white ward did, an upper-middle-class enclave near the University of Toledo.

Second, there is a pervasive suspicion that the schools are wasting money, or at least that school officials cannot satisfactorily explain how the money is being spent.

recall of 208,000 Chrysler 1975 cars was ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency on the ground that the cars' design and maintenance caused excessive air pollution. The Chrysler Corporation, which had been "pre-empting" the recall, said it was the first time that cars ordered recalled for design and maintenance faults rather than for manufacturing defects. Chrysler said it would appeal the order. [1:3-5.]

Joanne Long, mother of six school-age children, supported tax levy.

Third, and probably most important in explaining why anti-school-tax sentiment has surged anew, citizens oppressed by the constantly rising cost of living feel they are already being taxed to death. The school tax is the only one to which they have a chance to say "No," and they are doing just that.

Jack Bigel Holds Many Keys To City's Mansions

By LEE DEMBART

Jack Bigel. The name comes up with increasing frequency these days as he advises most of the municipal unions, speaks for them and shuffles back and forth as their representative, oow trying to solve the \$1 billion problem created by the court decision that the city's debt moratorium was illegal.

"Jack is like the virgin maiden learning 50 ways to say no," says Victor Gotbaum, the union leader who is one of Mr. Bigel's closest associates.

Nonetheless, Mr. Bigel, a onetime union organizer with four decades of experience in the labor movement, and the top adviser to unions on pension funds, has become "the single most important element in the solution of New York City's problems," in the view of First Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti.

Mr. Zuccotti should know. Thirteen months ago, when Mayor Beame asked him to become First Deputy Mayor, Mr. Zuccotti wavered. He wanted to return to private law practice, and he was fearful of being ground up in the fiscal crisis, which had just forced the retirement of James A. Casanovich.

Undecided, Mr. Zuccotti met with Howard Rubinstein, the political and omnipresent public-relations man, and Mr. Bigel, who is usually described as a union consultant, in the latter's apartment in a midtown office building.

For two hours they talked, and finally Mr. Bigel said, "I tell you now the unions will support you. We'll work with you." That pledge helped convince Mr. Zuccotti to take the job.

Mr. Bigel, it turns out, is at once a confidant and adviser not only of the Deputy Mayor but of Governor Carey and Mayor Beame as well as such labor leaders as Mr. Gotbaum, John DeLury, Michael Maye and Barry Feinstein.

And now he has important relationships with the business community too, real-estate people like the Tishmans and the Tisches and Lewis Rudin, bankers like Pexford Tompkins and, of course, Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

In the city's present fiscal crisis the roles of the municipal employee pension funds—and of Mr. Bigel—are paramount and officials working on the latest proposal to raise \$1 billion in cash over the next several months have cautioned that no plan has yet won the approval of those being asked to participate in it—chiefly the banks and the union pension funds.

To bear Mr. Bigel tell it, as he did the other day in his cluttered office at 230 West 41st Street, he is "a mere technician," the man who provides the statistics that the labor stars quote. His friends laugh at the description.

Is Mr. Bigel a power behind many thrones in New York? "That's an understatement," said Mr. Rubinstein, who is himself an

Continued on Page 26, Column 1



Jack Bigel, union financial adviser, in his midtown office surrounded by charts dealing with New York City fiscal crisis.

News Summary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1976

International President-elect Carter has selected the persons who will fill the top national security positions in his administration, but was still undecided about where to place the candidates, an aide said. He reportedly has settled on about six persons for the four or five top jobs at the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council and the State Department. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University seems to be Mr. Carter's choice for national security adviser. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan The bizarre Bronfman kidnapping case ended with the acquittal of Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne on charges of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 24, but they were convicted of grand larceny for extorting a \$2.3 million ransom from Mr. Bronfman's father, Samuel Bronfman said that he was "shocked and stunned" by the verdict. [1:6.]

Business/Finance Consumer spending, reflected in retail sales, took a big jump in November and was higher in October than earlier figures indicated, the Commerce Department said. Based on a preliminary estimate, store sales in November of \$55.98 billion, seasonally adjusted, were up 1.7 percent from October, a large increase for a single month, and were 10 percent over November 1975. [2:8.]

Index International Soviet extends fishing limit to 200 nautical miles 2 Talk of Jerusalem: problems amid the problems 2 Seven Americans collect their Nobels 3 Spanish Red leader meets press secretly 4 Soviet Moldavian official pays visit to Rumania 5 South-West Africa talks stall 6 Angola said to clear border security strip 7 World News Briefs Rhodesian, at Geneva, says he was misled 8 Government/Politics K.C.I.A. aide to return to Korea 8 Byrd opponents seeking Senate majority post 11 Carter says jobs are top priority 12 Carter urged to pick firm rights person to labor post 12 General Around the Nation Ex-companion silent on Hughes' drugs 10 Arms cache found in California 10 Town on Martha's Vineyard acts to return land to Indians 10 High school gymnast unmasked as college graduate 10 People flee chlorine cloud near Baton Rouge 10 Carter witnesses must submit to off-the-stand questioning 13 Jack Bigel holds keys to many city problems 25 Metropolitan Briefs "Tougher cop" named to head Chinatown precinct 27 Nyquist offers reform plan for child food service program 27 Fraud found in Nov. 2 vote for President 27 The effort to clean up the city grinds on 37

Amusements/Arts Matisse, Gaudi works at museum 13 Donald McKay's latest dance is given premiere 14 Langham stages "A Winter's Tale" 14 Ronald Turini, Canadian pianist, is superior performer 14 Chiang Ching-kuo's dances hint meanings 15 Two books on blues reviewed 21 Norman Lear presses TV efforts 46 Family/Style Taylor Caldwell talks about her work and life 20 Young women from six outposts share views at French university 20 Couple in renovated mill house have pottery business 20 Obituaries Peter Lisagor, leading Washington journalist 26 Nino Martini, lyric teator 26 John W. Barriger 3d, railroad head 26 Harry E. Shoemaker, retired admiral 26 Business/Finance Small oil refiners wary of plans for deepwater ports 29 Richard Falton on gains from bonds of bankrupt railroads 29 New Burlington chief is providing direction 29 Survey backs use of latest oil recovery methods 31 Patents: A ladder for climbing utility poles 31 Price of gold bullion rises again in Europe 37

Quotation of the Day "Like Jimmy Carter, I expect to be born again."—Representative Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan at a farewell luncheon of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus. [12:6.]

Change in postseason baseball proposed 18 Report urges 00 immunity for baseball 18 Features/Notes Going Out Guide 13 Weekly News Quiz 21 About New York 21 Women in News: Vittoria Renzullo 27 Notes on People 28 News Analysis Robert B. Semple Jr. discusses Laborite battles 3 Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters 23 C. L. Sulzberger: Can airplane builders sustain competition? 23 Russell Baker questions had press given subway system 23 Walter Clemens sees lesson for U.S. in Soviet inefficiencies 23 Henry Wriston urges diversity in higher education 23

National recall of 208,000 Chrysler 1975 cars was ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency on the ground that the cars' design and maintenance caused excessive air pollution. The Chrysler Corporation, which had been "pre-empting" the recall, said it was the first time that cars ordered recalled for design and maintenance faults rather than for manufacturing defects. Chrysler said it would appeal the order. [1:3-5.]

Representative Bella Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, was bade farewell at a large luncheon by the women, and some men, on Capitol Hill. They loved her, the Congressional aides, secretaries, Congresswomen and administrators said among many other tributes. Mrs. Abzug, who lost the Senate primary to Daniel P. Moynihan, told the gathering: "Keep your voices up, keep your faith up, keep your spirits up, and we'll all be heard." [1:3-5.]

A record wheat harvest of 2.147 billion bushels was gathered by American farmers this year, the Agriculture Department estimated in its final crop production report. Last year's wheat harvest totaled 2.135 bushels, which was also a record. American farmers last month also set a record for corn production, which was estimated at 6.06 billion bushels. [3:4-5.]

The stock market extended its strong recovery, but with a somewhat reduced momentum, following the surprise cut in the prime rate by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. The Dow Jones industrial average finished with a gain of 2.41 points at 973.15. [2:1-2.] Profit taking in soybeans continued following a price rally earlier in the week that brought their price to more than \$7 a bushel. The March delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at just \$7, or down about 7 1/2 cents a bushel, being as high as \$7.09. [3:3.]

SPORTS Orantes reaches Grand Prix final 16 Wiseman Trophy to Michigan's Lytle 16 Pistons turn back Nets, 106-104 17 Cards trade McGlothen, regain Reitz 17 McAdoo arrival spurs ticket sales 17 Michaels possible Holtz successor 17 Mahre, first in cup giant slalom 17 Spain leading three golf teams 18 Negotiations for Intrepid under way 18

CORRECTIONS The inclusion of an aerosol can of Old Spice shave cream in a photograph published in The Times Nov. 20 illustrating an article on fluorocarbons may have created a mistaken impression. While aerosol deodorants and hair sprays use fluorocarbons as propellants, shaving cream is propelled by hydrocarbons.

An item in yesterday's Times incorrectly listed the dates of two concerts by the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra. It will play on Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 P.M., in the Queensborough Community College Theater in Bayside and on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 3 P.M., in the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater, 425 Lafayette Street.

STOCKS
CENTERS
N OF W & L STORNI
ELEGANT WALLS
69. & 7
Space savers
Dropped desk
Cabinet unit
QUEEN'S
SLEEPS
9.59
CONTEMPORARY
CLASSIC
99
WROUGHT IRON
79
SALE
HILLS
Queens Blvd.

Jack Bigel Is a Man Who Holds Keys to Many New York Problems

Continued From Page 25

adviser to the occupants of many of those thrones. "In reality he's a principal."

At 63 years of age, armed with a social philosophy that ripened in the Depression and with a horde of statistics that his staff of mathematicians produces on demand, the grandfaterly Mr. Bigel has become the quintessential "man behind the scenes."

Some would say that Mr. Bigel's power brokerage in labor-management relations takes place in an atmosphere of accommodation against a background of such long-standing relationships that it is almost too innocuous. But the labor leaders he represents are not fearful. "The fact that he can touch bases with labor and management is a plus," said Mr. Gotham, executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"He's loyal to us, but he levels with management."

Allied With Left Wing
Mr. Bigel began in the 1930's as an out-front labor leader, organizing city workers into the United Public Workers union. Eventually he was allied with other left-wing unions that were expelled from the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the late 1940's for alleged Communist influence.

All the while, Mr. Bigel indulged his interest in economic data, studying city budgets as well as labor statistics. He met and befriended a young employee in the Bureau of the Budget, Abraham D. Beame, a friendship that continues and has served him well.

By the 1950's, public concern about Communist influence had become so severe that Mr. Bigel was forced out of the public eye. But Mr. DeLury, the head of the Uniformed Sanitarian's Association, retained him and his research organization, Program Planners Inc., as his adviser.

In the last few years, after Program Planners provided the data that the unions used to fight proposed changes in pension laws, all of the major municipal unions except the United Federation of Teachers have engaged Mr. Bigel's services.

As a result, Program Planners, with a staff of some 60 people, is now the most important provider of information in the union sphere. In the process, it collects hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees each year.

"He is an inordinately successful, well-to-do businessman, but he has never relinquished his social convictions," Mr. Rubenstein said of Mr. Bigel.

'I Have a Social Viewpoint'
When forced to, Mr. Bigel describes himself as a representative of the poor workers, and he is not embarrassed to show up in a chauffeured Cadillac to say so.

In the ongoing and inconclusive struggle between capital and human needs, Mr. Bigel's position has never varied. "I don't know that I've changed very much," he said in a long, mellow interview. "I just hope I'm better equipped."

"I have a social viewpoint, and I don't give a damn how it's characterized," he said. "I am not an anti-

Marxist. I am not a Marxist, if I am anything, I would say I'm a pragmatist—as long as I've got to be an 'ist.' I have to be concerned with what we can do today, tomorrow, next year. I don't have any view about where humanity should go. I'm more concerned with people."

In his long career, Mr. Bigel has developed and nurtured a network of relationships that puts him on friendly terms with people on all sides, who invariably describe him as honest, intelligent, ethical, understanding and successful.

His relationship with Mr. DeLury is so well established that the two men speak cryptically, according to a friend of both men who observes them together. "It's a nod or a glance at the bargaining table and they glance at each other," the friend said.

Mr. Bigel can be abrasive in debate, caustic but with grace, disarming his opponents by alternating his controlled anger with a good sense of humor.

"He comes across cynically," said Mr. Gotham, "but he's really a ball of muck."

Mr. Zuccotti, who calls Mr. Bigel "the master of dry and wry statement," recalled once when the city was pressing hard to reduce fringe benefits that Mr. Bigel protested, "You're not only trying to take away night differential," he said, "you're trying to take away night."

'We Trust Him'
"He's more than a consultant," said Mr. Feinstein, president of the City Employees Union. "He works with the knowledge that we trust him. He does not attempt to make policy, but he makes recommendations, and in our meetings he uses his very jocular style to move the conversation to what he thinks is most appropriate."

"I'm an adviser based on information based on a very good professional staff," said Mr. Bigel. "But you don't just have information. You're able to generalize from it. Possession of information enables one to draw some conclusions. There is a logical progression which builds up imperceptibly over 40 years so that you are finally able to discuss data related to people."

As he spoke, Mr. Bigel interrupted himself from time to time to tell his secretary, "Get me Zuccotti," then, "Get me Rohatyn," then, "Get me Gotham," as he set up a meeting between the city and labor people and Arthur Richenthal, the Fishing National bank lawyer, whose suit upset the city's three-year moratorium on short-term notes.

"The primary goal of Jack Bigel is the survival and health and viability of the city," said Mr. Rudin, the major real estate owner who is head of the Association for a Better New York.

"He really has the feeling that the only way the city is going to survive is through a real labor-business-government tripartite with no brinkmanship," Mr. Rudin said.

Like most successful people, everything Mr. Bigel has done in his life prepares him for what he is doing now. He grew up in Brooklyn, went to Boys High School and worked his way through City College, graduating in 1934, when he went to work for the city's Emergency Relief Bureau.

Convulsions Recalled

Today he excoriates those who say that the 1960's were a decade of fiscal mismanagement for which he was now paying the price.

"How do you talk about mismanagement and dismiss the 60's like they weren't just chock full of all kinds of social convulsions?" he asked, then referred to newspaper headlines of race riots, campus riots, the Vietnam war.

"When I get a young wise guy who tells me about fiscal mismanagement, I'm just appalled," he said. "I think the city should get accolades instead of being reviled. We were implementing a very appropriate Federal policy. John Lindsay has gotten the worst rap in the world about his management of city affairs. Let alone Bob Wagner."

A paunchy man with a shock of white hair, Mr. Bigel spoke slowly, chain-smoking his pipe, making constant reference to charts and tables that he summoned from his staff. His views were well thought out and well-spoken, giving evidence of the voluminous reading he does in history and literature as well as in economics.

Much of his reading Mr. Bigel does at his large country place in Woodstock, N.Y., where he has a house, a guest house, a pool, a workshop stocked with antique tools and an antique shop that is run by his wife, Ruth.

Mr. Bigel did most of the construction work himself, as he did on the house he lived in in Flatbush for 30 years until he sold it last summer and moved to Manhattan. His two children, a son and a daughter (the son, John, is a partner in the brokerage firm of Neuberger & Bertram), are grown, and there was no need for a large house. The Bigels have five grandchildren.

As a general rule, Mr. Bigel shies from publicity, telling interviewers that they really should talk to labor leaders, not him. "I don't welcome media coverage because it is a distortion of role," he said. "I think I play an important role. I'm not going to underestimate it. I wouldn't denigrate it. But my role is different from the labor leaders. They have to live with the problem. I don't live with the problem. I seek to find solutions to the problem."

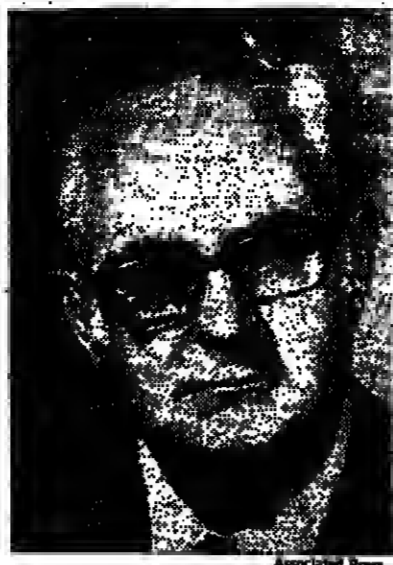
Alden H. MacIntyre, Ex-Banker And Descendant of John Alden

Alden H. MacIntyre, a retired Boston banker and a direct descendant of John Alden of the Mayflower settlers in Plymouth, Mass., died Thursday in his home in Cambridge, Mass. His age was 77.

Mr. MacIntyre, a graduate of Harvard University in 1921, retired in 1964 as a vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company, now a division of First National Bank of Boston.

In World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy in Africa and the European theater as an aide to Adm. William A. Glassford in Dakar and with Adm. Alan G. Kirk in Paris, where the French Government made him a Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

He is survived by a brother, Malcolm A. MacIntyre of Scarsdale, N.Y.



Peter Lisagor

PETER LISAGOR DEAD; NOTED JOURNALIST, 61

Manager of Washington Bureau for Chicago Daily News Interviewed Many World Leaders on TV

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UPI)—Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau manager of The Chicago Daily News and one of the nation's best-known journalists, who appeared frequently on television, died today at Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. Mr. Lisagor, who was 61 years old, had been fighting cancer since February.

An Unusual Newsmen

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR

Peter Irvin Lisagor was described once by the "senior official" of the State Department as a "strange phenomenon." That official continued: "You write for a newspaper that virtually on one in Washington reads. Yet you are one of the most influential newsmen in the nation's capital. You never make heroes out of public officials—that is perhaps an understatement—yet they respect you, they seek your advice, and consider you their friend. You are the Renaissance man of the Washington press—equally adept at writing, reporting, television and commentary."

Thus Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shared a widely held view of Mr. Lisagor in the award in 1976 of the Edward Weintal Prize for diplomatic reporting at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Pete, as he was universally known by his news colleagues, heads of state and public officials of high and low status, gained as much attention from television as from his newspaper reporting. He was sought after as a precise questioner, combining a healthy irreverence for pretension and rank with charm and humor on network panel shows and as a regular contributor on such programs as the Public Broadcasting Service's Washington Week in Review.

Sought To Give Insights

He was equally at ease with Presidents and Chicago ward heelers and other public officials with whom he often thoroughly disagreed but many of whom were his close friends. From his standpoint, he sought only to give "the little people out there" an insight into national and world problems and politics.

Mr. Lisagor was born in Keystone, W. Va., on Aug. 5, 1915, the son of a small general store keeper. He interpreted his family name as Russian for high or bare mountain.

He attended Northwestern University in 1933 and transferred to the University of Michigan from which he was graduated in 1939. While at Ann Arbor, he covered sports for the daily newspaper and had a fling at semipro baseball, playing shortstop in the Midwest. His affair with baseball was so deep he often inveigled friends into attending major league games here and on national political trips by promising them a "good chew of tobacco." The tobacco was licorice, and his admission to his colleagues was "take two and hit to right."

He joined The Chicago Daily News as a sports writer in 1939 before becoming a general assignment reporter in 1941 when he joined the United Press. He served in the Army in World War II, was managing editor of the London edition of Stars and Stripes in 1944-45 and editor of Stars and Stripes magazine in Paris in 1945.

He was an editor of the civilian Parks Post before returning to The Chicago Daily News in 1946 to take up again general news reporting. One series that he wrote on conditions in Illinois mental hospitals resulted in an investigation and reform of the state's treatment of the mentally ill.

Nieman Fellow at Harvard

As a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1948-49, he began concentrating on international affairs but without losing sight of national politics. He covered the United Nations, then at Lake Success, N.Y., in its early days before joining the Washington bureau as a foreign policy specialist. He was named chief of the bureau in 1959.

He covered every Presidential since Dwight D. Eisenhower on national and foreign trips, including President Nixon's trips to Russia and China in 1972 and President Ford on his 1975 visit to China. He was also with President Kennedy on his meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and reported other international developments from the scene.

His honors included the Page One Award of the American Newspaper Guild in 1948, 1949 and 1972, the National Headlines Club Award in 1974, the 1974 Peabody Broadcasting Award, the Harriss Foundation and the Marshall Field Awards in 1974 and the 1976 William Allen White Foundation's Award for Journalistic merit.

He was president of the Gridiron Club in 1975, a former member of the Board of Governors of the National Press Club, and former president of the White House Correspondents Association, the State Department Correspondents Association and of the Overseas Writers Club.

He leaves a widow, Myra K. Murphy, whom he married in 1942; a son, P. Scott Lisagor of Phoenix, Ariz. and a daughter, Diane Meredith Lisagor of Arlington, Va., where the Lisagors made their home.

Nino Martini Dead; Lyric Tenor at Met And in Movies, 72

Nino Martini, an opera, concert, radio and film tenor, died of a heart attack Thursday in his native Verona, Italy, where he was born. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Martini, a lyric tenor, made his operatic debut in this country in 1931 in "Rigoletto," with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

He had come to the United States two years earlier after Jesse Lasky signed him in Europe to a five-year Hollywood contract to sing in five Italian movies.

He made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in December 1933 as the Duke in "Rigoletto."

Mr. Martini stayed with the Metropolitan for 13 consecutive seasons, and sang such roles as the Count Almaviva in "The Barber of Seville," Rodolfo in "Bohème," Ernesto in "Don Pasquale," Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Ruggiero in "La Rondine" and Rinaldo in "Gianni Schicchi."

Before he joined the opera company he had become well-known for his radio work over WABC's network. He did five months of biweekly recitals, and his radio repertoire included 45 French and Italian operas.

In 1933 he was honored by the Columbia Broadcasting Company with the Columbia Medal for distinguished contribution to radio and recorded music as the first artist to step from the microphone to the stage of the Met.

He also appeared in a number of motion pictures, including "The Gay Desperado," "Music for Madame" and "Song of India." A review of "The Gay Desperado," a comedy, said he was "a much better tenor than he is a comedian."

After leaving the Met in 1946 he stayed in New York for two years and was active in concert work, appearing for the last time in the city in 1948 at the American Guild of Musical Artists' second annual artists' Christmas party.

He leaves his wife, the former Nancy Maloney, and three sisters, Yolanda, Wanda and Rosetta.

John Barriger 3d, Was Key Executive Of Eight Railroads

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10—John W. Barriger 3d, former president of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas Railroad and once a top executive of seven other railroads, died yesterday after surgery. He was 77 years old.

He came out of retirement last May to take a job as senior traveling freight agent for the Rock Island Line.

"They could charge me money to let me work as a railroad, and I'd still do it," he said at the time.

Mr. Barriger was born in Dallas and grew up in St. Louis. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921 and joined the Pennsylvania Railroad as an engineer. From 1927 to 1933 he was an analyst of railroad securities in New York City. He became chief examiner of the railroad division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation early in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration and during World War II served the Office of Defense Transportation as associate director.

Activity After Retirement

From 1953 to 1956 he was vice president of The Rock Island. He was president of Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad from 1956 to 1964. Forced to retire in 1964, he became president of the Katy, which he headed for five years.

He then was named chief executive of the bankrupt Boston and Maine railroads early this year. He was a special assistant to the administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Other railroads he headed or served were the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville (Monon), the Toledo, Peoria and Western, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

A book that he wrote, "Super Railroad," published in 1953, predicted doom for the railroad industry they were classified and consolidated into seven large systems.

Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Chambers Thatcher, two sons, John W. Barriger 4th of Kenilworth, Ill., and Stanley Barriger of Manchester, N.H.; two daughters, Elizabeth Barriger and Mrs. Robert Salyard of Haverford, Pa., and six grandchildren.

DUDLEY HARMON, 90, DIES; NEW ENGLAND CRUSADER

HARWICHPORT, Mass., Dec. 10 (AP)—Dudley Harmon, a former newspaperman who began crusading 50 years ago for joint action by New England states on their common problems, died Wednesday of his long battle after several months' illness. He was 90 years old. Private services were held yesterday at his home.

He was the first spokesman for the New England Council, being named vice president in 1926 when the council was established by the governors of the six New England states to work on regional economic cooperation and development.

After his retirement in 1951, Mr. Harmon continued writing a weekly column for New England newspapers on the region, its economic problems and progress.

Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts called Mr. Harmon out of semi-retirement in 1956 to head the state Higher Education Assistance Corporation and run its pioneer student loan program. He retired again in 1958.

Mr. Harmon, a native of Meriden, Conn., joined the staff of The Washington Herald in 1910 and later worked for The Washington Times, The Washington Bureau of United Press, The New York Sun and The Ladies Home Journal. He leaves his widow and three daughters.

Rear Adm. Harry Shoemaker, 93, Had Early Role in Navy Airship

Rear Adm. Harry E. Shoemaker, retired, who was closely associated with Navy airship operations in the late 1920's and early 1930's, died Thursday on the family farm in Bluffton, S.C. He was 93 years old.

Admiral Shoemaker, who was a 1905 graduate of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, spent most of his early career on armored cruisers. During World War I he was in Europe serving on destroyers and later on the staff of the commander, United States Naval Force, in France.

After the war he was made flag secretary to the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and in 1921 he was sent to Annapolis as senior assistant to the commander of midshipsmen.

From 1924 to 1929 he was on duty aboard the battleship New York, the gunboat Tulsa, and the naval ammunition transport Fort McPherson.

Lakehurst, N. J., Commander He was sent to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1929 for instruction in airship operations and was appointed commanding officer of the station the following year.

He was in charge at Lakehurst from 1930 to 1932, during which period he sustained King Pradjadhipok and Queen Rambalhari of Siam and took them on a seven-hour flight on the airship Los Angeles. The queen, by special Navy dispensation, became the first woman to fly as a passenger on a Navy airship.

In 1931 he was responsible for arranging a two-way radio conversation between the Navy blimp I-4 and speakers in the studios of radio station WOR here.

He returned briefly to duty in 1944 when he was named a member of the court of equity set up to investigate the cause of the fire aboard the U.S.S. Leyte, the former French superliner Normandie. The vessel burned at her New York pier in early February of that year while being converted into a troop transport.

The general attributed the fire, which resulted in her capsizing to "gross carelessness and utter violation of rules and common sense" by civilian workmen employed on the job.

Admiral Shoemaker is survived by stepson, Anderson Ossutt.

He is to be buried with full military honors on Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. FRENCH JR.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (UPI)—William C. French Jr., president of United States Steel Corporation's products division, died yesterday at his home in suburban Fox Chapel. He was 61 years old.

Mr. French was a well-known authority on the size of pipe and tubular products as well as steel-shipping containers. He joined United States Steel as a sales trainee in 1946 and was named president of the products division in 1971.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Fox Chapel Episcopal Church.

FREDERICK T. ALLEN
Frederick T. Allen, a retired partner of Barr Brothers & Company, a law firm specializing in municipal bonds, died Thursday at his home at 200 East 86th Street. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Allen, who was born in Manhattan, N.Y., had been associated with Barr Brothers from 1918 until his retirement in 1964.

Mr. Allen is survived by two sons, Anthony and Stephen, and two grandsons, Andrew Henderson and David Reitano.

HEATHS
ALLEN—Charles, devoted father of Paul, died of cancer of the stomach at his home, 121 West 11th St., New York City, Dec. 10, 1976. He was 72 years old. He was a member of the New York City Police Department. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children: Paul, Robert and Charles.

ALLEN—Charles, devoted father of Paul, died of cancer of the stomach at his home, 121 West 11th St., New York City, Dec. 10, 1976. He was 72 years old. He was a member of the New York City Police Department. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children: Paul, Robert and Charles.

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He called the experiment "very successful" and added that it definitely demonstrated the practicability of such intercommunications between a naval airship and its base, or with its fleet, or between two air units.

In 1930 he also served as a naval observer on a trans-Atlantic flight by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin and was a passenger on that airship's flight from Lakehurst to Brazil.

Commanded the Northampton After serving from 1937 to 1934 as commander of the naval air station at Sunnyvale, Calif., Admiral Shoemaker returned to sea in 1934 and 1935 as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Northampton.

His last post, before retiring in 1944, included chief of staff of the Fourth Naval District and chief of staff to the Commander of Base Force, United States Fleet.

He returned briefly to duty in 1944 when he was named a member of the court of equity set up to investigate the cause of the fire aboard the U.S.S. Leyte, the former French superliner Normandie. The vessel burned at her New York pier in early February of that year while being converted into a troop transport.

The general attributed the fire, which resulted in her capsizing to "gross carelessness and utter violation of rules and common sense" by civilian workmen employed on the job.

Admiral Shoemaker is survived by stepson, Anderson Ossutt.

He is to be buried with full military honors on Monday at Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAM C. FRENCH JR.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 10 (UPI)—William C. French Jr., president of United States Steel Corporation's products division, died yesterday at his home in suburban Fox Chapel. He was 61 years old.

Mr. French was a well-known authority on the size of pipe and tubular products as well as steel-shipping containers. He joined United States Steel as a sales trainee in 1946 and was named president of the products division in 1971.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Fox Chapel Episcopal Church.

FREDERICK T. ALLEN
Frederick T. Allen, a retired partner of Barr Brothers & Company, a law firm specializing in municipal bonds, died Thursday at his home at 200 East 86th Street. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Allen, who was born in Manhattan, N.Y., had been associated with Barr Brothers from 1918 until his retirement in 1964.

Mr. Allen is survived by two sons, Anthony and Stephen, and two grandsons, Andrew Henderson and David Reitano.

Answers to Quiz

Questions on Page 21.

- The Supreme Court ruled that private employers who have programs temporarily compensating out-of-work employees for broad categories of disabilities may refuse to compensate women for absences caused by pregnancy.
- Jim Wright, majority leader. John J. Rhodes, minority leader. Robert H. Michel, minority whip. John Brademas, majority whip. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Speaker of the House.
- B.
- Prime Minister—a. Likely successor—d.
- James Chirac, on the left, was elected president of a new anti-leftist movement in France, the Assembly for the Republic, an outgrowth of the old Gaullist party. The prime minister was Jacques Chirac, former Prime Minister. On the right is Kurt Waldheim, who was re-elected for a second five-year term as Secretary General of the United Nations.
- The new center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was established to treat burns. In such recent fires as those at a Bronx school and at a Queens chewing factory, patients had to be flown out of the state for treatment.
- State investigators assert that hundreds of elderly persons, including some who cannot read or write English, have been enrolled in questionable programs that appear to have been established chiefly to obtain Federal and state tuition grants.
- His regrets were prompted by a stock exchange report that accused him of "inefficiency and ignorance of financial matters" and strongly criticized the way in which Sir Hugh dealt in his own company stock to help pay off his gambling debts.
- 200 percent.
- A.
- A husband whose wife gives birth to a child is entitled to the benefit shortly after the child is born under a paternity leave program established by the Swedish Government.
- The asking price on President Ford's home in Alexandria, Va., is \$137,000. Vice President Rockefeller is reportedly asking \$8 million for his estate on Foxhall Road in northwest Washington.
- The New York Cultural Center building on Columbus Circle was bought by Gulf and Western Industries as a gift to New York City. It will serve as headquarters for the new Department of Cultural Affairs and as an exhibition and tourist center.
- Lou Holtz resigned in the first year of a five-year contract with the New York Jets. The New York Knicks acquired Bob McAdoo from the Buffalo Braves.
- Abbott has agreed to sell the Soviet Union its secret recipe for Simlac, the baby formula.
- The British are closing down the baths at Bath and severely restricting access to Stonehenge.

Larry Shoemaker Role in Navy

WATERMEN'S OFFICIAL ALLEGEDLY NEARLY \$90,000 TO INSURE UNLOADING DURING STRIKES

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
An official of the International Longshoremen's Association was indicted yesterday on Federal charges of accepting \$90,000 in cash payments from United Brands Company when the company's cargo was tied up in longshoremen's strikes in 1968-69 and 1971.

The first count of the indictment, filed in a pattern of labor racketeering, suggested that payments were made for the unloading of United Brands' cargo during the two lengthy watermen's strikes.

Two remaining counts alleged the unloading and the receiving of payments and conspiracy.

Mr. Field, who is generally considered one of the half dozen top officers of the union, is also a member of the union's national executive committee, the president of the New York District and the secretary-treasurer of the union, which controls dock work on the East River and on the Hudson, south of West Street.

Mr. Field, who is 57 years old, is to be indicted Dec. 16 in Federal Court in Manhattan.

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Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica, right, suspending police Capt. William Dillon, center, after officer refused to allow mayor access to duty roster. Capt. Dillon is fifth officer suspended by Mayor Hanna.

State Police Looking Into the Arrest of Utica's Mayor

UTICA, N.Y., Dec. 10 (UPI)—A State Police observer was ordered today to look into the dispute between Mayor Edward Hanna and local police officials that led to the Mayor's arrest and the so-far ignored suspensions of the Police Chief and three other officers.

Mr. Hanna and a locksmith were arrested last night on misdemeanor charges of criminal trespass while trying to enter the locked office of Police Chief Benny Rotundo to obtain departmental records.

Following his arrest, the Mayor suspended Chief Rotundo and several other command officers but they remained on duty today on the ground that Mr. Hanna did not have the power to suspend them.

Chief Rotundo told newsmen he had sent a letter to Mr. Hanna, refusing to surrender the records without a court order.

Mr. Hanna said he wanted records concerning all police personnel, including their conduct and background, as well as records on pistol permits given private citizens and permits to vending-machine operators.

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New Precinct Commander

Vittoria Renzullo

By MARY BREASTED
When Capt. John Waters took over command of the 13th Precinct in Manhattan a few years ago, he was faced with an immediate discipline problem.

The announcement of her assignment to the command of Manhattan's First Precinct, was made Thursday—a day she spent calling her friends to tell them the good news.

Yesterday, technically her first day of duty in the new post but actually a day off for her, she was nowhere to be reached. Even the Police Department's public information section, inundated with requests for interviews with Captain Renzullo, could not get in touch with her.

Her one idiosyncrasy, they said, is a fierce love of animals, especially dogs.

Elizabeth Reuss-Ianni, an anthropologist who is doing a study of the police and who is a friend of Captain Renzullo's, said the officer's shyness had made her hesitant to take a command in the past.

But Thursday, her friends said, she seemed very excited about the new assignment.

The transfer of Capt. Laurence S. Hill to replace Capt. John W. Ferriola as commander of the Fifth Precinct was obscured in the brief announcement late Thursday naming the first woman to head a precinct in the city.

While there was no expressed criticism of Captain Ferriola, a 25-year veteran who was named to head the Fifth Precinct 19 months ago, the high police official said that a transfer from precinct command to administration without a rise in rank was regarded as a downgrading.

"I've been transferred before, it's part of the job," Captain Ferriola said in a brief interview from his new office in the Manhattan North Area on West 100th Street.

As an alternative to Social Security numbers, Judge Mishler suggested the use of surveillance cameras that could be set in motion by inspectors if there was evidence of improper voting.

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Cool-headed and intelligent

Roosevelt High School. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Hunter College in 1954.

Recently, she has been taking chemistry courses, her friends and associates said, although none of them was certain of the institution she is attending.

She was selected as the first woman to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy in 1972, when she had already attained the rank of captain on the New York City police force.

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Metropolitan Briefs

Protest at Columbia

About 75 Columbia University students, many of them residents of a dormitory where a fire a week ago forced the evacuation of nearly 1,000 students, demonstrated yesterday to dramatize demands for improved campus security and fire protection.

O.T.B. Aide Arrested

The chief fiscal officer of the Catskill Offtrack Betting Corporation has been charged with embezzling as much as \$10,000 from the petty cash fund at the corporation's Orangeburg headquarters over the last eight months.

U.P.S. Resumes Monday

The United Parcel Service, whose workers in 15 Eastern states had been on strike since Sept. 15, announced yesterday that as a result of this week's settlement full operations would be resumed Monday.

Scoppetta Sworn In

Mayor Beame yesterday swore in Nicholas Scoppetta as Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice, a new position mandated by the revised City Charter.

Rochdale Village Strike

Maintenance and security guards at Rochdale Village in Jamaica, Queens, went on strike late yesterday after negotiations for a new contract broke down.

From the Police Blotter

A 10-year-old Brooklyn boy was arrested as a juvenile delinquent for firing a 22 rifle from the second floor of his home after one of three shots hit an eighth-floor window of the Sephardic Home for the Aged a block away at 2366 Cropsy Avenue in Bath Beach.

Nyquist Drafts a New Food Plan

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
State Education Commissioner, B. Nyquist, outlined yesterday a new administrative and fiscal recommendations intended to improve the summer Summer Food Service Program.

Mr. Nyquist said he had discussed recommendations during the morning Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, Feltner.

Some of the recommendations by Mr. Nyquist will require legislative approval and Holtzman aides said the Brooklyn Congressman and other legislators were preparing to try to get them through Congress in time for next summer's program.

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ing that the library could not afford to purchase them this year. The custom of decorating the lions goes back 16 years but was discontinued some years ago after vandals set fire to a wreath, cracking one of the figures. The wreaths being used this year are fireproof.

TRADITION RESTORED: Marguerite Harney, an employee of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, adjusts wreath around neck of one of the two lions outside Public Library, Fifth Avenue at 42d Street. The insurance company donated two wreaths after learning that the library could not afford to purchase them this year.

CHINATOWN PRECINCT GETS 'A TOUGHER COP'

Shift of Captain Involved Naming of Woman as a Commander

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON
The police commander of the Chinatown precinct was transferred to administrative duties to make way for a "tougher cop," a high-ranking police official said yesterday.

The transfer of Capt. Laurence S. Hill to replace Capt. John W. Ferriola as commander of the Fifth Precinct was obscured in the brief announcement late Thursday naming the first woman to head a precinct in the city.

While there was no expressed criticism of Captain Ferriola, a 25-year veteran who was named to head the Fifth Precinct 19 months ago, the high police official said that a transfer from precinct command to administration without a rise in rank was regarded as a downgrading.

"I've been transferred before, it's part of the job," Captain Ferriola said in a brief interview from his new office in the Manhattan North Area on West 100th Street.

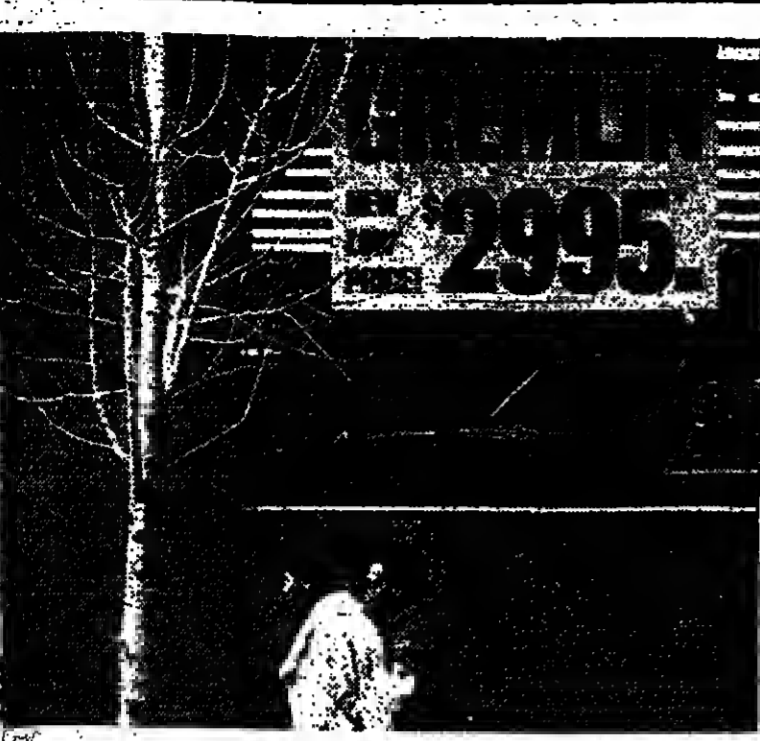
As an alternative to Social Security numbers, Judge Mishler suggested the use of surveillance cameras that could be set in motion by inspectors if there was evidence of improper voting.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Dec. 10, 1978

New York Colossal—314492
New York Holiday—491,751,161,885
New Jersey Pick-It—992

كوتة لاله



The New York Times

Price Cuts, Rebates Lift Sales Of Small A.M.C. and G.M. Cars

By REGINALD STUART

Effort by American Motors and General Motors to sell small cars by offering rebates or price reductions appears to be working. ... While business will never be like it was two years ago, Mr. Perry said, it is up 20 percent over the same period a year ago and things are considerably busier at his dealership than they were when the selling season began in early fall.

PRIME RATE IS CUT TO 6% BY MORGAN, AGAIN TAKING LEAD

Figure Is Reduced Quarter Point to 6 1/4% by Chase Manhattan, Citibank and BankAmerica

By PAUL LEWIS

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the nation's fifth largest bank, upstaged the rest of the banking industry again yesterday by cutting its prime rate from 6 1/2 percent to 6 percent. ... Although a small West Coast bank, the Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, also cut its prime rate to 6 percent yesterday, no other major banks went below 6 1/4 percent.



William A. Klopman, the new boss at Burlington Industries, with an advertisement that has been used for the textile maker.

New Burlington Chief Gives Direction in a Cyclical Field

By HERBERT KOSHEZ

The new boss at Burlington Industries, hard-driving 55-year-old William A. Klopman is respected by many and disliked by some, but he has indisputably put his stamp on the world's largest textile manufacturer. ... Mr. Klopman is well paid for his efforts. His compensation as president was \$200,000 a year, and it is virtually certain to be higher now, although the company declines to say how much.

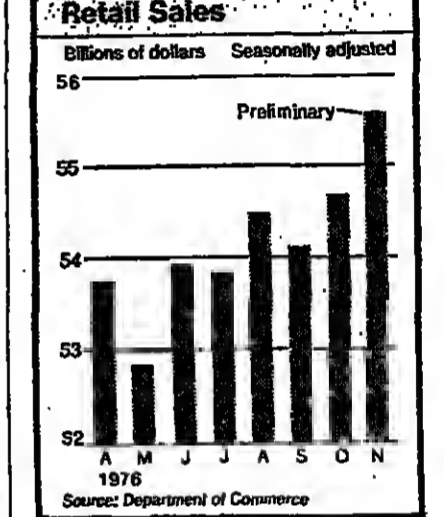
RETAIL SALES SPURT: NOVEMBER TOTAL UP 1.7% FROM OCTOBER

RISE SINCE YEAR BEFORE IS 10%

Report Helps Show U.S. Economy May Be Shaking Off Lethargy That Started Last Spring

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Retail sales spurted in November and were stronger in October than earlier figures indicated, the Commerce Department reported today. ... Based on a preliminary estimate, retail sales in November were \$55.58 billion, seasonally adjusted, up 1.7 percent from October, a substantial increase for a single month.



in Prime Lifts Dow by 2.41; T.&T. Is at Best Level Since '65

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Prime cut in the prime rate by New York bank helped the stock extend its strong recovery yesterday though the momentum was somewhat diminished. The Dow Jones industrial showing small changes through session, finished with a gain of 2.41 points at 973.15. ... While, across the country, a number of banks cut their prime rate to 6 1/4 percent, falling in line with Citibank and the Bank of America, T. & T. is at its best level since 1965.

Market Profile table showing NYSE volume (25,960,000 shares), Dow Jones index (973.15 +2.41), and other market data.

Decline Cuts Into Spread Nevertheless, a falling prime rate does reduce bank earnings by cutting into the "spread" between the cost of borrowed money and the return on loans. ... Aggressive prime rate cutting may please a bank's customers and keep its name in the news, but many bankers complain that they can ill afford the reduction in earnings entailed at a time when they are being forced to make large provisions for loans turned sour by the recession.

Fiat's Libyan Deal Held Aid to Soviet; Moscow Role Seen

By ALVIN SHUSTER

ROME, Dec. 10—The Soviet Union emerged today as a potential beneficiary from the agreement by Libya to take a 10 percent holding in Fiat, the giant Italian automobile company. ... The issue of potential benefits to the Soviet Union was raised following a sudden visit to Moscow this week by Giovanni Agnelli, the chairman of Fiat. He arranged to reduce their lending rates any further.

UNITED BRANDS BRIBE CALLED 'ABERRATION'

Inquiry Finds the Agreement to Pay Honduran Not Part of Pattern

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A 1974 agreement by the United Brands Company to pay the Honduran Economics Minister a \$2.5-million bribe to obtain a reduction in banana taxes was "a unique aberration rather than part of a pattern" of company behavior, a special investigating committee reported today. ... The report, conducted in response to the first suit brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission over foreign payoffs, found that Eli M. Black, head of the company, personally authorized the bribe and failed to disclose it to his board of directors.

Personal Investing Gains From Bonds of Bankrupt Roads

By RICHARD PHALON

When they calculate this year's gains and losses, some investors will squeeze sizable capital gains out of unlikely sources—Penn Central and Boston & Maine railroad bonds. ... The play is based on the aphorism that while there is life there is hope. Stripped of their rail operations, both roads are basically real estate companies. There have been a series of reminders lately that the Penn Central stands on top of and next to some of the most highly valued land in the world. ... The Boston & Maine is much further along the reorganization track than the Penn Central. The road recently got court approval to sell its Boston area commuter lines to the Massachusetts



Commuters leaving a Boston & Maine train at North Station in Boston yesterday. Investors in the bankrupt railroad's bonds hope for some return if enough of the assets are liquidated.

Small Oil Refiners Wary of Port Plan

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A Justice Department report made public today finds that small oil refiners "have sided away" from participation in two proposed Gulf of Mexico offshore oil ports because of financing arrangements devised by the big oil companies that control the ventures. ... The Justice Department said the ports have "natural monopoly characteristics." That is, economics of scale make it unattractive to have more than one in the same area. ... Although Interstate Commerce Commission regulations of rates for use of the ports "prevents firms from exploiting this natural monopoly to the fullest extent, it probably allows some excess

Dual Purpose Funds

Table with columns for fund names, shares, and values. Includes American Dual, Growth Capital, etc.

Closed End Funds

Table with columns for fund names, shares, and values. Includes Diversified Common Stock Funds, Specialized Equity and Convertible Funds.

PROFIT TAKING HITS PRICES OF SOYBEANS

Earlier Rally Fades, With the March Contract Off 7 1/2 Cents a Bushel — Cocoa Futures Unchanged

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Profit taking in soybeans continued yesterday after a price rally earlier in the week that took the beans above \$7 a bushel.

Some of the selling was described as pre-hedging of futures contracts by bean users. Traders reported that the domestic market for beans continued good, as did the world market.

Cocoa futures closed about unchanged on the New York Cocoa Exchange, with the March delivery at \$1.41 85/100 a pound, compared with \$1.41 80/100 on Thursday.

Recent record high prices for cocoa have been based on poor crop prospects in Ghana, the world's largest producer of cocoa beans and in neighboring countries like Nigeria and the Ivory Coast.

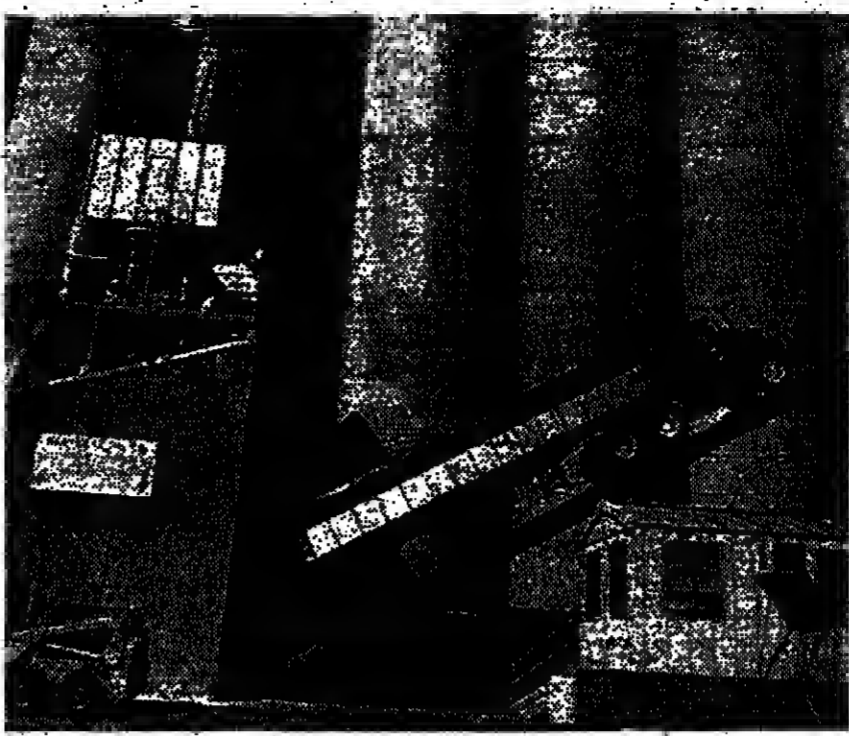
World sugar futures also held virtually steady, with the March delivery on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange closing at 8.39 cents a pound, down from 8.40.

On the same exchange, coffee futures for December delivery matched the earlier record this week of \$2 a pound and closed at that price, up \$2 for the day.

Officials of Seagram Appeal 9-Day Suspension of License

Officials of Joseph R. Seagram & Son Inc., the nation's largest distiller, appeared yesterday before the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to appeal a nine-day suspension of the company's Federal operating license.

Seagram, which has been accused of offering illegal trips to liquor wholesalers as inducements to buy Seagram products, waived its right to present oral arguments. Lawyers for the company asked Rex Davis, the bureau's director, to make a decision on the basis of previously submitted written documents.



Wheat growers produced a record crop this year. Here a giant grain truck is tilted to empty it at a storage facility in Iowa.

U.S. Estimate Puts Wheat Crop At Record 2.147 Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — Wheat growers have produced a record harvest of 2.147 billion bushels this year, the Agriculture Department estimated today in its final production report on the crop.

This compared with last year's record of 2.135 billion bushels. Thus, according to the estimate, United States farmers have set records this year for the nation's two major grains. Corn output was estimated last month at a record total of 6.06 billion bushels.

Other crop estimates include the following: Fall potatoes—302.8 million, hundred weight, a record, compared with last year's 288.7 million. Rice—117 million hundredweight, compared with last year's 128 million.

Oats—582 million bushels compared, with 657.6 million last year. Barley—377.3 million bushels, compared with 383.9 million last year. Rye—16.7 million bushels compared with 17.9 million last year.

Today's report also said that the winter wheat crop planted this fall for next year's harvest was in "fair to good" condition although "germination and stands suffered from subnormal temperatures and low soil moisture in many producing areas."

CUT IN PRIME RA DOW BY 2 1/2 TO

Continued From Page

national, Northrop, Zenith, Sherwin Williams, Cabot Corp, First National Boston, a bar company.

Agurix, up 1 1/2 to 11, said an increased award for sugar over six years ago by Puerto Rican Guaranty Trust at 56 1/2.

Robt Industries, which reached contract on Thursday, continues ahead. It rose 3/4 to 6 1/2.

International Business Machines continued to slip. Yesterday, it a 27 1/2 as glamour issues general performed the broad list of stocks.

Some oil-and-gas issues, one of the market's strongest recent weeks, also dropped. Superior Oil, after hitting a this week, lost 4 points to 31.

Trading volume, which has all week in pace with the rise prices, moved down to 25 1/2 shares from Thursday's 31 1/2.

Combined trading in all big issues fell to 30.29 million big \$7.23 million shares.

Amex Market Value Index

On the American Stock Exchange value index rose 0.40 to 103.20.

The stock of the Union International Company climbed 2 1/2 to 4 1/2, more than doubled in price. Orban holding company whose shares over the counter, said it was a possible merger with Unicom, which operates in the insurance fields.

Option trading on the American to 41,584 contracts from Thursday. On the Chicago Board of Exchange, 79,457 contracts hands, down from Thursday's 178,000.

The NASDAQ indexes also to move ahead. The industrial was up 0.64 to 96.40, while posite gained 0.52 to 94.62.

Highs and Low Friday, December 10, 1976

Table listing various stocks and their high and low prices for Friday, December 10, 1976.

A professionally managed, broadly diversified portfolio of municipal bonds.

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

See what Federal tax exempt income means to you compared to taxable income. For example:

Table comparing taxable income and tax exempt yield. Columns include Taxable Income, Joint return, Single return, and Tax Exempt Yield.

*Not subject to Federal Income Tax after deductions and exemptions. There can be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax exempt yield.

- Here are some other features available to an investor: No Sales Charge, No Redemption Charge, No Charge for Reinvestment of Dividends, Complete Liquidity, Continuous Professional Management, Daily Dividends, Broad Diversification, Monthly Checks, Start with \$2,500

Dreyfus logo and contact information: 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip.

Advertisement for T. J. Holt & Company, Inc. featuring 'An OPEN LETTER from T. J. Holt TO ALL GOLD BELIEVERS'. Discusses gold prices, investment strategy, and offers a 'Special Study on Gold' as a bonus.

Advertisement for Nuveen Municipal Bond Fund. Features 'FREE \$2 Billion worth of tax-free bond fund experience.' and 'We call it the Nuveen Bonus. Learn how you get it when you invest in THE NUVEEN MUNICIPAL BOND FUND.'

Advertisement for tax reform and real estate services. Includes 'Mr. Scheinsohn' and 'OFFICES and LOFTS' in Manhattan. Also contains a 'NOTICE OF PUBLIC' regarding a security agreement.

Patents

Investment Bonds

Experience: The Nuveen Bonus

Patents

A Ladder for Climbing Utility Poles

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON—A portable ladder, designed for use by utility workers, is being patented by a New York inventor. The ladder, which is made of aluminum, is designed to be used on utility poles and is said to be the most versatile ladder ever designed. It is said to be the most versatile ladder ever designed.

the skin tissue prior to a temperature scanning. Uniform cooling and temperature control is provided for the entire breast area simultaneously. The equipment includes refrigerating apparatus and a heater for raising the temperature if it drops too low for the study.

How to Store Satellites In Space, Not on Ground

The RCA corporation has patented a method of storing space satellites in orbit. Donald S. Bond, a scientist retired from the RCA space station at Princeton, N.J., was awarded Patent 3,995,801 this week for the way to keep such a vehicle in standby condition aloft instead of on the ground.

A Gun Shoots Bullets, Blanks or Laser Beams

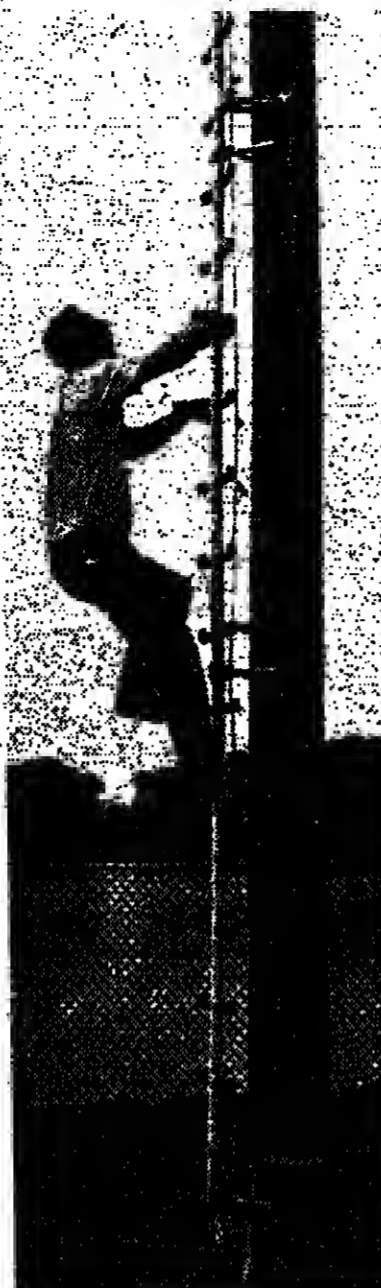
Three electro-optical engineers in Falls Church, Va., have invented a training device that looks like a traditional revolver. It can shoot bullets, blanks or laser beams. They have named it the Salded (for "small arms training device").

Liquid-Cooled Garment Can Diagnose Cancer

A method of diagnosing breast cancer with the aid of a liquid-cooled brassiere was patented this week for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It was invented at the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

Highs and Lows

Tracy, December 11. The temperature of the skin in the vicinity of a tumor is known to be about 1 degree higher than that of normal skin in the same body area. The patent describes a garment that covers the torso and breasts with a pair of liquid-filled panels designed to cool



A demonstration of newly patented ladder for use on utility poles.

tric pulse equipment. The pistol can be caused to flash a light along the barrel when the trigger is pulled. If only a laser beam is fired, it sounds a signal when it strikes the target.

To get a copy of a patent, send the number and 50 cents to the Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 cents each.

Suvrey Backs the Latest Oil Recovery Methods

By VICTOR K. MOELHENY

Advanced methods of increasing recovery from United States oilfields, such as injecting steam or chemicals into oil formations, could add millions of barrels of oil to daily output after 1985, according to a petroleum industry study submitted to the Secretary of the Interior.

The study, by the National Petroleum Council, was requested by the Interior Department a year and a half ago. It represents the first detailed attempt to estimate the potential of so-called "enhanced recovery" techniques, sometimes called "tertiary recovery," many of which still are in the research stage.

At an oil price of \$15 per barrel, the study estimated, production from such enhanced recovery techniques in fields opened before this year could range between 500,000 and 1.5 million barrels daily—depending on how well the methods turn out in practice.

Stimulating Oil Flow
In 1995, the expected time of peak production from pumping steam or chemicals into the old fields, the techniques could yield between 750,000 and 3.3 million barrels daily.

Such figures could exceed production from so-called primary recovery—using the natural forces present in a deep oil deposit—and secondary recovery, which stimulates the flow of oil by pumping water or gas into or near the oil formations.

The study's two task forces made independent estimates of the applicability of various techniques to 245 large oil fields in Louisiana, Texas and California, and of national production with the advanced techniques at prices ranging from \$5 a barrel to \$25.

The lowest estimate for 1990 production, at \$5 a barrel, was 250,000 barrels of oil a day. This is the present level from steam injection in existing California fields, according to a key participant in the study, R. L. Parsons of the Chevron Oil Field Research Company of LaHabra, Calif.

Mr. Parsons cautioned that while participants in the study had "some optimism that some of the processes will make a difference, the processes will not, in any sense, solve our energy needs."



A Mobil oil crew waterflooding a well near Wichita Falls, Tex. Researchers are experimenting now with newer methods of recovering oil from oil wells.

Small Oil Refiners Are Skeptical On Plans for 2 Deepwater Ports

Continued From Page 29

profits to be earned," the department said. Mr. Coleman is believed to be trying to complete his deliberations and issue the licenses under the 1974 Deepwater Port Act before the end of the Ford Administration on Jan. 20.

The Transportation Department made public the 118-page Justice Department report in response to requests by two Washington public affairs groups, the Energy Action Committee and Tax Analysts and Advocates. Both take a liberal Democratic point of view.

The Energy Action Committee said it expected to ask Mr. Coleman to hold further public hearings before taking final action.

Loop would be situated 18 miles offshore opposite Louisiana's La Fourche Parish. Seadock would be 26 miles off Freeport, Tex. Both would be in deep water so that refiners could take delivery of foreign crude oil from very large crude carriers, tankers of 200,000 deadweight tons or more.

Whether the owners of the ports (all oil companies except for one chemical company) would pocket the transportation savings from the big ships and from their ownership role as profits or would pass them along to consumers—or do some of each—was a major question raised by the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission.

The companies expect transportation savings of 7 to 20 cents on a 42-gallon barrel, the report said.

"Although estimates" of these savings "are not uniform," the Justice Department said, "we have found no indication that the participants doubt that these savings will be realized as profits."

It said the participating companies, six in Loop and nine in Seadock, "expect port capacity to be restricted enough to keep oil prices at a level that will produce at least some downstream profits"—that is, profits on the sale of refined petroleum products.

In a final chapter of recommendations made public last month, the Justice Department—whose views were much like those of the Federal Trade Commission staff—recommended that Secretary Coleman attach four conditions to the license: "open and nondiscriminatory access to all shippers," expansion of capacity at



The New York Times/Dec. 11, 1976

the request of any company guaranteeing an adequate volume of business, "open ownership to all shippers at a price equivalent to replacement cost less economic depreciation" and frequent (preferably annual) revision of ownership shares based on the owners' respective volumes of crude oil coming through the ports.

Both Loop and Seadock were organized in 1972. Each had several oil company participants that have since dropped out. Of 10 such dropouts, only two or three would not be regarded as big oil companies.

In both projects, the Justice Department said, the larger, dominant companies "were quite willing to let design phase expenses be borne equally among all shareholders regardless of their expectations of use."

Equal cash calls were maintained for more than three years, the report said. Two of the smaller dropouts, Koch Industries and Clark Oil, have disclosed in interviews that for them "the expense of equal cash calls was a substantial factor in their withdrawal," the report said.

"At this late date, a small company desiring to join would have a single, enormous expenditure—shareholder advances. Moreover, we can only guess advances and also the proportionate advances. Moreover, we can only guess at the number of other 'little guys' of this type—whose existence the majors always point to as proof of competition in the oil industry—who have shied away from possible participation because of the persistence of this feature."

Personal Investing: Bonds of Bankrupt Railroads

Continued From Page 29

age bondholders. There are \$46.3 million worth of the senior bonds outstanding. Only items ahead of the mortgage are administrative costs and real estate taxes. The next step recapitalization under which bondholders will be offered "a bundle of and/or preferred" or common stock.

Mr. Lacy said, "They will have fully satisfied among themselves the target date for the final settlement is Jan. 1, 1978. Mr. Lacy said, we think that may be a little payout of what could prove to

be 100 cents on the dollar, or close to it, would be good news to the major insurance companies, which still own a chunk of the Boston & Maine debt, as well as to shareholders of the Amoskeag Company. It began buying up the bonds at deep discounts as early as January 1973.

Stockholders in Mr. Heine's Mutual Shares Corporation are feeling no pain at the moment, either. At the close of last year, the mutual fund valued the Boston & Maine bonds in its portfolio at \$53.125. They are currently being carried at \$820,875. Their cost to the fund is \$257,711.

There have been equally handsome markups on the fund's Penn Central bonds. Mr. Heine has high hopes that the Penn Central trustees will do as well by bondholders as the B. & M. did, although he concedes that it is a considerably more complex situation. "These things aren't done in weeks," he said. "You have to be patient."

A long line of insurance companies and banks holds much of the Penn Central's \$3 billion in long-term debt. There are, of course, no guarantees the trustees will be able to raise that much money, but many individual bondholders apparently feel they are better off hanging on than selling. The market is consequently rather thin. "The bonds come in by dribs and drabs," Mr. Heine said. "They are very hard to come by."

United Brands Bribe Labeled 'Aberration'

Continued From Page 29

Waterhouse & Company, the United Brands accountant, was told about Honduran bribes in January 1975, but did not see it as uncovered in an audit of European operations before anyone. The partner on Feb. 10 days later, with the book still dark. The money had been paid to United Brands subsidiaries in Ecuador to a numbered account at the Credit Bank in Zurich.

tribute to the Honduran official arose out of vastly increased taxes proposed by several Latin-American banana companies, which would have cost United Brands about \$77.4 million in the remainder of 1974 and 1975. The countries, the report said, cited exchange problems created by rearing increases established for oil Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries.

committee's report also described a series of lesser payments in cash and in foreign policymakers and functions. They were transportation on air ships and planes, accommodations at company recreational facilities, gifts to company stores, company-paid repairs to officials' vehicles and payments to soldiers for security.

gift was four oak tree trunks for a new house being built by a specialist to the head of a Central American country.

Adopting Rules Requiring Reporting of Lost Securities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuters)—The Securities and Exchange Commission adopted today rules requiring all listed or over-the-counter securities to be reported to the Government, as of March 1.

The S.E.C. and the securities industry have been concerned for several years for an increase in stolen securities. Stolen securities are believed responsible for many of the thefts.

exchanges, brokers, dealers, transfer agents, clearing agents and banks covered by the rule. Stolen securities are Government, agency or certain international securities must be reported to nearest Federal Reserve bank or other all other reports go to the S.E.C. when criminal activity is suspected, appropriate law enforcement agency also be informed.

Price Cuts and Rebates Lift Sales Of Small A.M.C. and G.M. Autos

Continued From Page 29

Astro Buyers' Bonus, a program that offered a \$200 cash bonus to buyers of 1976 and 1977 subcompact Astros. The Chevrolet division of G.M., the nation's largest auto manufacturer, announced a similar rebate for buyers of 1977 Chevettes and Vegas between Nov. 11 and Jan. 10, 1977. In this deal, customers could receive a direct payment from Chevrolet or use the cash as part of their down payment on the car.

As a group, according to G. M. statistics, sales of the three cars were up 71 percent for the last 20 days of November, compared with the last 20 days of October. And for the last 20 days of November this year compared with last, sales of the cars as a group are up 13.3 percent.

At A. M. C., the official count shows that following the price cut announced for the Grenlin, sales of that automobile in November increased 32 percent over their October level. During the last 20 days of November, after the Pacer rebate program was announced, sales of the Pacer rose 6 percent above the Oct. 11 through Oct. 31 period.

The Ford Motor Company, which had its overall car production impeded by the strike this fall by the United Auto Workers of America, and the Chrysler Corporation have both stayed out of the rebate and price cut race, Chrysler however because it makes not domestic subcompact cars.

"There was a slowing in the subcompact segment of the market in sales and of course we knew there was business out there," said William J. Buxton, vice president-sales for General Motors.

Mr. Buxton said that the company tried several dealer incentives before trying customer rebates, but that little interest could be stirred up among car sellers who usually get worked up over a good deal. So the rebate and cash bonus approach was tried instead.

The results? "Vega sales have picked up since the rebate was announced," said Dale See-see, general manager of Ellis Brooks Chevrolet in San Francisco. "The move made people more conscious of it and sales have doubled."

"Our sales are up 100 percent," said Al Vitarelli, general manager of Manhattan American Sales, New York City A.M.C. dealer. "We weren't getting any sales at all before the rebate. But with it, the big sales campaign behind it and the maintenance of the warranty, mix it all up and we're cooking!"

Bill Jackson, another A.M.C. dealer here, expressing his elation over the

Dividends

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

| Company | Dividend | Rate | Record | Payable |
|-----------------|-----------------------|-------|--------|---------|
| Colonial | REGULAR | .14 | 12-14 | 12-29 |
| Cysec | A | .14 | 12-10 | 1-4 |
| SIFarm | Self'd | .24 | 12-10 | 1-4 |
| SIFarm | Grtd | .08 | 12-10 | 1-4 |
| Triplex | ACCORD | .08 | 12-31 | 1-7 |
| Xerox | INITIAL | .25 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Weyer | Corp LIQUIDATING | .09 | 12-23 | 1-3 |
| Royal | Castle CORRECTION | 1.00 | 12-22 | 1-5 |
| Wolverine | WW announced dividend | .20 | 1-3 | 21 |
| Devco | EXTRA | .12 | 12-22 | 1-5 |
| Forest | Oil | .15 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Veeco | Instr | .28 | 12-20 | 1-30 |
| Foote | Mineral | .25 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Gould | Inv't | .18 | 3-15 | 5-31 |
| Log/Electronics | Inc | .12 | 12-22 | 1-5 |
| Stelco | Manage | .02 | 12-20 | 1-31 |
| Abbott | Lebs | .25 | 1-14 | 2-15 |
| Am | Batteries | .15 | 12-10 | 1-27 |
| Enghart | Inc | .20 | 12-20 | 1-28 |
| Ford | Super | .20 | 12-20 | 1-28 |
| Packard | Super | .175 | 12-20 | 1-1 |
| King | Radio | .20 | 12-20 | 1-1 |
| Kysor | Indust | .175 | 12-20 | 1-1 |
| Maxwell | Indus | .175 | 12-20 | 1-1 |
| Peterson | Howell | .115 | 1-14 | 2-1 |
| TriChem | Inc | .06 | 1-14 | 2-1 |
| Aceto | Chemical | 5.5pc | 1-3 | 1-7 |
| Tyson | Foods | .50 | 12-31 | 1-21 |
| AAV | Corp | .25 | 1-3 | 1-5 |
| Am | Batteries | .15 | 12-27 | 1-15 |
| Bigs | Three Ind | .18 | 1-7 | 1-28 |
| Burra | Ind | .10 | 12-30 | 1-14 |
| Carson | Ind | .10 | 12-30 | 1-14 |
| Colonial | Inc'd | .18 | 12-14 | 1-29 |
| Crutcher | Resource | .25 | 1-10 | 1-25 |
| De | Corp | .125 | 1-10 | 1-25 |
| De | Solo Inc | .15 | 1-3 | 1-21 |
| Dominar | Ltd | .20 | 12-22 | 1-5 |
| East | Ambron | .20 | 12-22 | 1-5 |
| Gateway | Transport | .075 | 12-17 | 1-14 |
| Genl | Chem | .17 | 1-17 | 1-23 |
| Holiday | Ind | .10 | 12-23 | 1-7 |
| Hilltop | Ind | .14 | 2-3 | 2-1 |
| Keystone | Ind | .025 | 12-22 | 1-7 |
| Maxwell | Ind | .22 | 12-20 | 1-5 |
| Mari | Omaha | .11 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Maxwell | Ind | .10 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Nemex | Corp | .10 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Ohio | Corp | .10 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Shawmut | Corp | .10 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Southern | Corp | .10 | 12-21 | 1-5 |
| Universal | Clear | .15 | 12-22 | 1-10 |

LIBYA'S FIAT STAKE SEEN AIDING SOVIET

Continued From Page 29

Mr. Agnelli, who left Moscow yesterday and returned to his home in Turin, said in a statement that his meeting with the Soviet Union had played any role in the agreement by Libya to invest in Italy. He did not rule out the possibility, however, that the Soviet Union could stand to benefit from the arrangement, saying only that "at the moment it would be difficult to foresee how the Russians can benefit."

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Mr. Agnelli added that Mr. Qaddafi said that Libya and other oil-producing states might make further investments in Italy if the transaction with Fiat worked out well. The chairman noted that "no Soviet officials were present at the meeting."

The reports suggesting that Moscow stood to benefit from the Libya-Fiat arrangement noted that plans for expansion in the Soviet Union had run into difficulty because of the inability of the Italian Government to provide sufficient credits. Now, the Communist Party newspaper and others said, Fiat was in a stronger position itself to go ahead and help the Soviet Union.

There were also reports linking the Libyan investment in Fiat with the visit to Rome of Nikolai Komarov, the Soviet Vice Minister of Foreign Trade. He is said to be negotiating for millions of dollars of credits from the Italian Government.

The Libya-Fiat transaction, which was announced on Dec. 1, called for an increase of Fiat capital through new stock, purchased by the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank for \$207 million. Another \$104 million was paid for a convertible bond issue and a similar amount was loaned to Fiat for 10 years.

Fiat officials have insisted that the Agnelli family would retain control over the company and that no political considerations were involved. The Agnelli family's holdings represent about 30 percent of the company's stock.

Volvo to Cut Output in 1977

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10—Volvo announced today that its stockpile of unsold cars was so great that the company would be forced to reduce production during the first half of 1977 by 15,000 to 20,000 cars, a move that will affect some 15,000 workers.

The disclosure followed by a day the company's announcement that it was postponing indefinitely the development of its intended production facility in Chesapeake, Va. For at least a year, the facility will be used as a presale, storage and distribution center for imported cars.

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1976

| High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|------|-----|-----|-------|------|-----|------|-----|
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

MARKET INDICATORS

| N.Y.S.E. Index | | | | S. & P. Index | | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Index | High | Low | Close | Index | High | Low | Close |
| NYSE | 115.52 | 115.25 | 115.21 | 40 Industrials | 144.42 | 143.21 | 143.21 |
| Transp. | 61.25 | 61.18 | 61.19 | 40 Utilities | 57.25 | 56.83 | 56.83 |
| Finance | 57.80 | 57.58 | 57.58 | 40 Financial | 12.42 | 12.35 | 12.35 |
| | | | | 30 Stocks | 183.09 | 181.70 | 181.70 |

| Up-Down Volume | | | |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Advanced | Declined | Unchanged | Total |
| 1,523,856 | 1,468,168 | 1,468,168 | 4,450,192 |

| Amex Index | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Index | High | Low | Close |
| Amex | 102.30 | 102.25 | 102.25 |

| NASDAQ Index | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Index | High | Low | Close |
| NASDAQ | 105.10 | 104.90 | 104.90 |

| Dow Jones Stock Averages | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Index | High | Low | Close |
| 30 Industrials | 972.57 | 972.57 | 972.57 |
| 20 Transport | 221.70 | 221.70 | 221.70 |
| 15 Utilities | 185.25 | 185.25 | 185.25 |
| 65 Stocks | 315.97 | 315.97 | 315.97 |

| Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|-------|-------|
| Name | Vol | Last | Chg |
| Inverness | 354,100 | 5 1/8 | + 1/8 |
| Amex | 102.30 | | |

| Amex Market Diary | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Advances | Declines | Unchanged | Total |
| 1,523,856 | 1,468,168 | 1,468,168 | 4,450,192 |

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

| Changes - Up | | | | Most Active | | | |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|-------------|--------|---------|-------|
| Name | Last | Chg | Pct | Name | Vol | Last | Chg |
| 1. Agrium | 37 1/4 | + 1/4 | 0.27 | AMT | 42,000 | 21 1/2 | + 1/2 |
| 2. Amstar | 37 1/2 | + 1/2 | 0.13 | IBM | 37,000 | 169 3/4 | + 1/4 |

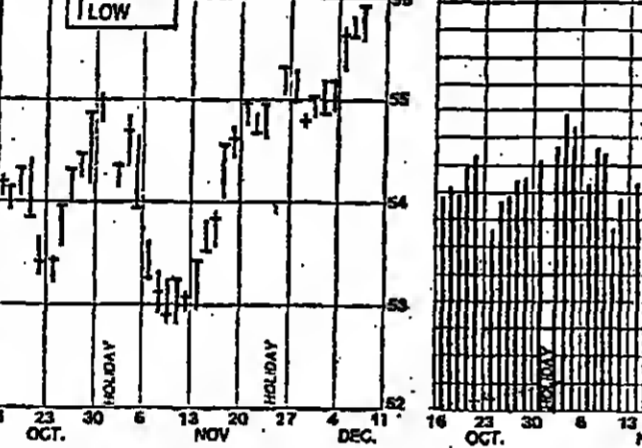
| Changes - Down | | | | Market Diary | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Name | Last | Chg | Pct | Advances | Declines | Unchanged | Total |
| 1. Maribac | 5 1/8 | - 1/8 | -1.54 | 1,523,856 | 1,468,168 | 1,468,168 | 4,450,192 |
| 2. Sonoma | 5 1/4 | - 1/4 | -4.76 | | | | |

| Dollar Leaders | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------|-------|
| Name | Vol | Last | Chg |
| IBM | 37,000 | 169 3/4 | + 1/4 |
| AMT | 42,000 | 21 1/2 | + 1/2 |

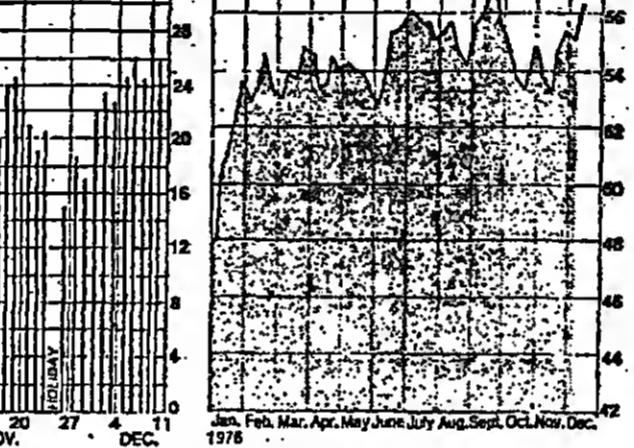
| N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Market | Shares | Value | Volume |
| NYSE | 2,590,000 | \$1,617,000 | 1,523,856 |
| Amex | 1,468,168 | \$1,468,168 | 1,468,168 |
| NASDAQ | 1,468,168 | \$1,468,168 | 1,468,168 |

| N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|--------------|--------------|
| Day's Sales | Year Ago | 1975 to Date | 1976 to Date |
| 2,590,000 | 2,590,000 | 2,590,000 | 2,590,000 |

MARKET INDEX



12-MONTH TREND



| 1976 High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|------|-----|------|-----|
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

MARKET VOLUME

| Stocks | High | Low | P/E | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 | 25.00 |

New York Stock Exchange

Wall Street

Continued on Page 33

Harvester Is Studying Fees Paid by Foreign Unit

International Harvester Company yesterday said an investigation by its audit committee...

Boeing Employment Seen Increasing

Citing increased sales of commercial jet aircraft, the Boeing Company of Seattle forecast a possible rise of its employment in the Puget Sound area...

Whirlpool Sets Rehiring

The Whirlpool Corporation said it had scheduled the recall on Jan. 3 of about 190 laid-off workers at its St. Joseph, Mich., plant...

Sony Sets Expansion

The Sony Corporation of America announced that it would add a second manufacturing facility to a \$17.7 million new factory now nearing completion at Dothan, Ala.

S, Bergdorf Goodman and Genesco Are Sued

A class action civil suit was filed today in a Philadelphia district court charging Saks & Company, Bergdorf Goodman and Genesco Inc. parent Hewitt Teller...

Pullman Unit in Pact

Pullman Inc. of Chicago, said that its Pullman Kellogg unit had signed a multimillion dollar technology contract for ammoniac plants with Petrobras, the Brazilian Government's oil and petrochemical agency.

Monroe Auto Equipment Holding Talks With Walker Manufacturing

By HERBERT KOSHEZ. Monroe Auto Equipment Company, Mich., said yesterday that it preliminary discussions with the Manufacturing Company of Wis., for the possible combination...

Bergdorf Will Open One Store Sundays

It's never on Sunday at Bergdorf Goodman on Fifth Avenue, but White Plains is another matter. Bergdorf, the lone major apparel specialty store holding on opening Sundays on Fifth Avenue, has decided to open that day in its White Plains store...

Johnson & Johnson Board Changes Backed

Members of Johnson & Johnson and Science Corporation have approved amendments affecting their merger agreement. Under the amendments, if the average price of Johnson & Johnson common stock is at or above \$30 a share during the period immediately before the merger becomes effective...

Residential Study Sees Supply Explaining Rise of the Economy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A new Congressional staff study, the first of its kind, said today that variations in the rate of the nation's money supply explain most of what has happened in the economy over the last 30 years, particularly varying rates of inflation. The study's essential conclusion, based on new evidence, is a report staff of the Monetary Policy subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, Representative Stephen L. Symmes of North Carolina. Mr. Neal urged in a statement that the Federal Reserve not try to keep the economy now with a rapid growth in the money supply. It is little point and considerable risk, he said, providing for substantial extra stimulus. Mr. Neal said. In respect to monetary policy, the study demonstrates that in the context of economic conditions as experienced in the world war II, faster money growth has both increased real gross national product growth and accelerated it. The good news comes quickly, the study says, as money growth is increased. Inflation accelerates only after a lag. Worse, the rise in inflation causes real G.N.P. to recede, and five years after money growth acceleration, the growth of G.N.P. for all practical purposes, is back where it started. Worse still, the study says, are left with the problem of reducing inflation. The essential conclusion of the staff study was that the rate of growth in the nation's money supply "isn't all that matters" but that it "matters very, very much." But by far the most important explanation for changes in the consumer price index—its rate of rise—was change about two years earlier in the growth rate of the money supply, the report concluded. It also found that a sudden tightening of monetary policy, aimed at slowing money growth as inflation picked up, was a major cause of turning "economic expansions into recessions." These were some other conclusions: often at variance with widely held beliefs, a Federal Government deficit was not a significant cause of inflation. The inflation rate is not much affected by the state of the economy—high or low unemployment, recession or expansion. The economy's pricing system is not "explosive." While the rate of inflation in one year has a "carryover" effect into the following year, this momentum rapidly diminishes and disappears after two years. Fiscal stimulus for the economy, through tax reduction or higher government spending, has some effect, but the effect is small and "dissipates quickly."

Companies Issue Reports on Sales and Profits

Table with columns for company names, sales, and profits for various quarters.

Mexican Administration And Big Business Sign \$5 Billion Investing Pact

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10—Mexico's new administration and the country's powerful private sector today signed a \$5 billion joint investment pact marking the beginning of closer relations between government and big business. The new pact, which was signed today in the presence of President José Lopez Portillo and more than 300 top businessmen, is designed as the first stage of a new "alliance for production" between public and private sectors.

Many of the details of the agreement were negotiated by special representatives of the President, who has been in office for 10 days, and leading businessmen during the final three months of the reformist government of former President Luis Echeverría Alvarez, who was generally unpopular with the private sector.

"This pact is evidence of the changed attitude of the government," said Jorge Sanchez Mejorado, head of the National Chamber of Industries. "You can even breathe the new atmosphere. Of course, this is only the beginning." The pact, which covers 10 different sectors of the economy, is essentially a declaration of intent by the government and the community to coordinate their investment plans to create 300,000 new jobs in the near future.

Business Records

Table listing various business records and financial data.

UNITED STATES (MIOWEST)

Table of stock prices for United States (MIOWEST) region.

PACIFIC

Table of stock prices for Pacific region.

PHILADELPHIA

Table of stock prices for Philadelphia region.

BOSTON

Table of stock prices for Boston region.

FOREIGN

Table of stock prices for foreign markets.

TORONTO

Table of stock prices for Toronto market.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table of grain and feed prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices.

CORN

Table of corn prices.

OATS

Table of oat prices.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock prices for other U.S. and foreign exchanges.

Foreign Exchange

Table of foreign exchange rates.

Money

Table of money market data.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for various futures contracts.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock prices.

BRUSSELS

Table of Brussels stock prices.

FRANKFURT

Table of Frankfurt stock prices.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of Johannesburg stock prices.

MILAN

Table of Milan stock prices.

BUENOS AIRES

Table of Buenos Aires stock prices.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock exchange data.

TOKYO

Table of Tokyo stock prices.

ZURICH

Table of Zurich stock prices.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock index data.

METAL

Table of metal prices.

COPPER

Table of copper prices.

GOLD

Table of gold prices.

SILVER

Table of silver prices.

PALLADIUM

Table of palladium prices.

PLATINUM

Table of platinum prices.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table of U.S. silver coins prices.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of London metal market prices.

The Basic Problem Is 14,000 Tons of Waste Each Day

By FRANK J. PRIAL
A city is a dirty city and, according to those who should know, it is getting dirtier.

Reductions: Sanitation DEPARTMENT Down from 14,295 to 11,372



Mechanics are crucial because so much equipment is old. At any time, as much as 40 percent of the fleet may be out of service.



Short of money and men, the department also faces citizens' indifference, environmental restrictions and a militant union.



There have been improvements in productivity. The goal set for one quarter for household collections was 9.9 tons per truck shift. The final figure was 10.01. For the big compactor trucks, the goal was 18.03 tons, the final result 18.57 tons.

By extremely dirty by July... The city was not as clean as it had been a year and remained that way for months. Then, this summer began...

Drive Against Indifference
A campaign to combat public indifference is about to get underway...

the seventh of a series of examining the impact of New York's crisis two years after the softs of city workers.

Other city departments, Sanitation is forced to set management indicators to bring about efficiency and productivity...

Some Favorable Figures
A set just for household collections is 9.9 tons per truck shift. The goal for the period was 10.0 tons...

Overall figures, the department acknowledged, do not show that there are still areas in the city where service is a problem...

The problem has been alleviated somewhat by increased pickups, he said, but it is still insufficient...

There are never enough receptacles, he said, and we can't ever find the landlords to give them summonses...

an to do even better," a department spokesman said, "but based on what we believe that all cleaning indicators are favorable at this time."

WESTINGHOUSE SEPT PRICE EDICT

Steps to Spur Competition by Turbine-Generator Decree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation have agreed to a court order requiring them to lower their prices for turbine-generators...

Department said the companies' modifications of a 1962 consent decree to avoid a Government charging antitrust law violations...

New Chief of Burlington Gives Direction to a Cyclical Business

Conflicts between the chief executive and other Burlington officials. George L. Staff and Raymond A. Kassar both resigned as vice presidents...

Price of Gold Bullion Up in Europe

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP)—The price of gold bullion continued to move higher in Europe today. The dollar was little changed.

Prices of Alloys Are Increased By Titanium Metals Division

The Titanium Metals Corporation of America announced yesterday an average 3 percent price increase for titanium alloys...

mates, that figure has risen to more than 700.

According to the management indicators, the department had an average of about 75 percent of the "serviceable vehicles" it required during the fiscal quarter.

Many of the department's trucks are more than 10 years old and replacements are slow in coming. Plans to replace many of the standard 5-ton refuse trucks with 10-ton versions...

Similarly, a plan to use so-called mini-trucks in residential areas has been delayed.

The Sanitation Department employees working in the new district would be formed into a cooperative and, essentially, would be paid by the amount of garbage they collected.

While Sanitation Department officials figure out ways to remove more garbage with less money and fewer men...

"We incorporated because we intend to be permanent," said Thomas Morahan, an aide to John Mulhearn, president of New York Telephone Company...

Promotional efforts such as I Love a Clean New York have long been part of the city's sanitation efforts.

One of Love's major efforts will be to teach the city's schoolchildren to be cleaner, just the way the department did itself a decade ago.

"Just think," Mr. Horne said, "a whole generation of kids has grown up here without any of this kind of education."

Actually, Mr. Lindsay was acting well within the bounds of an old mayoral tradition. In May 1926, half a century ago, Mayor James J. Walker announced...

Mr. Morahan said consumers were becoming more familiar with the brand names of fabrics as well as with the company's branded products.

On Road Four Times A Year
Burlington people are on the road four times a year to exhibit fashions made with Burlington fabrics...

As for the future, increased production of denim figures into Burlington's expansion plans, Mr. Klopman said.

Other so-called casualties included Ely R. Callaway, who resigned as president at the age of 53.

One former vice president of the company who asked to remain anonymous, said Mr. Klopman had great ability in manufacturing and timing...

Other executives who left when Mr. Klopman attained more authority included Harris E. Rahn...

The company's advertising and promotion have brought Mr. Klopman's name to the fore.

At the security analysts meeting, Mr. Klopman noted that during the 1976 fiscal year Burlington showed record earnings of \$3.75 a share...

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HOUSES -100-

Houses-Manhattan 101
60-70th St., Park 6 & 7 Ave. 2 1/2 brs., 1 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$225,000.

80 E. SO. GARDEN \$125M
LIVING & INCOME 721-4400
SIE RADZ: 2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$125,000.

ANNAPOLIS-Contemporary design, colonial, 4000 sq. ft., 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

NORWICH-2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

ELMHURST-OPEN HOUSE
3 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

OAKWOOD HEIGHTS
Prime area, 2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

ELMHURST-109/Mo Pops Mtg
2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

FLUSHING-GRAND OPENING
New 2 Family Townhouses
4-6-8 Hospitality Suite \$98,000 up

FLUSHING-HILLSIDE BRICK
3 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

FLUSHING-2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

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HOUSES-Queens 111

FLUSHING MEADOW ONE OF THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES With 30-YR FRST MTGE.

FOREST HILLS 1 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

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HOUSES-BROOKLYN

FLUSHING-2 1/2 brs., 2 1/2 baths, 100 sq. ft. lot, \$1,200,000.

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Whitstone Real Estate advertisement featuring various property listings and contact information.

NEW & REDUCED advertisement listing several properties for sale with prices and features.

H.G. Simon-Sez advertisement listing real estate services and contact details.

NEAR SHOPS advertisement listing properties near shopping areas.

BLAICH advertisement listing real estate services and contact information.

METALIOS REALTY advertisement listing various real estate services.

PIPING ROCK advertisement listing properties in the Piping Rock area.

GALE advertisement listing real estate services and contact details.

BLAICH advertisement listing real estate services and contact information.

BLAICH advertisement listing real estate services and contact information.

JANE HAYES advertisement listing real estate services and contact details.

PIPING ROCK advertisement listing properties in the Piping Rock area.

GALE advertisement listing real estate services and contact details.

BLAICH advertisement listing real estate services and contact information.

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SKALKY advertisement listing real estate services and contact details.

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Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Large advertisement for 'Jal, Jal, Jal' featuring a stylized logo and contact information.

C

Real Estate - New Jersey

Cont'd From Preceding Page
BIRDS EYE VIEW
\$154,900
TENTLEY
Newly constructed ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

HELENA W POTTER Broker
10 COUNTY RD
TENTLEY
JUST LISTED
NUTTSVILLE
BEDROOMS
KITCHEN
BATHS
CLOSET
GARAGE
UNFORTUNATELY
TRIP TO EUROPE
JOSEPH SPANGENBERGER
31 UNION AVE
NEW BRUNSWICK

GREENWICH COLONIAL
In Bergen Co. Charm of this traditional Colonial on 3 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

COLONIAL CAPE-538,500
Newly constructed Cape Cod style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

KEHOE REALTOR
201-768-8888
TWIN RIVERS-3 BR
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

COUNTRY CHARM
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

PEARSON AND FRANKENBACH, INC.
115 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090
201-327-5500

COUNTRY LIVING
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

WEST ORANGE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Real Estate - New Jersey

Real Estate - Pennsylvania

POCONO COUNTRY PLACE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

SHAWNEE ON Delaware
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

BUILT WITH FUEL SAVING IN MIND
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

WOOD ASSOCIATES
203-653-9761
REALTOR OFFICE: Stamford, Wt. Conn.
36.6 ACRES

SCOTT ASSOCIATES
203-655-1423
DARWIN CONNECTICUT FARMHOUSE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

GREENWICH HILL
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Edythe Jarvis
203-255-3444
55 Windsor Place, Call Anytime

PICKERING
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Brad Hvolbeck
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Real Estate - Connecticut

GREENWICH

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
EXCITING WATER VIEWS
Elegant brick Colonial in private setting with panoramic views of the Sound.

POCONO COUNTRY PLACE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

BELLE HAVEN AREA
English country home with mature grounds and a view of the Sound.

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Real Estate - Connecticut

NEW CANAAN

GOOD FAMILY NEIGHBORHOODS
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

UP & AWAY
In a peaceful country setting with a view of the Sound.

THE DEVOE REALTY
203-354-3377
NEW MILFORD VILLAGE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

DAVIS & HOYT
203-357-7570
NEW RANCH
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Gordon Walsh
Gallery of Homes
203-357-7570

HERITAGE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

French Normandy
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

CLAIRE SHERMAN
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

JO SHERMAN
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

Real Estate - Connecticut

STAMFORD

MOVE TO CONN.
country living
city amenities
all area listings
sales, rentals, land
new houses-see houses
we have them all
tax, mgt info

HILLEBRAND
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

JACK McLAUGHLIN
Exit 35 Off Merritt Hwy
SOUND INVESTMENT
Colonial ranch in North Stamford, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, above ground pool, within walking distance of elementary school.

REALTECH
Now Available
ONE YEAR WARRANTY
on all our resale homes, see for details.
203-357-7570

CARRIAGE TRADE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

HERITAGE
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

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Real Estate - Connecticut

WESTPORT-WESTON

1776
INHAUS CHARMING OFFER
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

HILLEBRAND
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

KING
Newly constructed home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pool, tennis court, and more.

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Beir-Higgins
The car you want...
See the Sports Pages.

Real Estate listings on the far left edge of the page, including 'Vacation Homes' and 'Ingrams'.

Real Estate listings in the second column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the third column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the fourth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the fifth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the sixth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the seventh column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the eighth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the ninth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the tenth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the eleventh column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

Real Estate listings in the twelfth column from the left, including 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Business Zone'.

ONE MURRAY HILL MEWS
160 EAST 38 ST.
Private Street & Driveway
36 Stairs & Year Round
Swim-Health Club

SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN
THE CENTURY
IN RIVERDALE
Minutes to Midtown
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apts
From \$850 to \$768

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CENTRAL AIR-COND
TERRACES OVERLOOKING
THE HUDSON
CONCIERGE
24 HOUR DOORMAN
SAFE
TREE-LINED STREET

RENTING
AT A RECORD PACE
THE TOWN HOUSE
AT PARK AVENUE
108 EAST 38 ST
Completely Modernized
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
Don't Miss Out. Act Today

DEL MONICO'S
THE ULTIMATE
RENTAL
ADDRESS:
PARK AVENUE AT
59TH STREET

330 E 46
STUDIO APT \$345
7 BEDRM JR \$417
1 BEDRM APT \$425

330 W. 56
25-story luxury residential tower
SPECIAL RENT DEALS
1 Bedrm \$335
Studio-17 Flr-\$290

BRISTOL and WESTVIEW
On Roosevelt Island
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom \$443 to \$481
2 Bedrooms \$500 to \$579

THE WESTERLY
WALK TO:
THEATRES, CENTRAL PARK
LINCOLN CENTER, THE COLLEGIUM
24 HOUR DOORMAN

ELEGANCE
IN THE EAST SIXTIES
CARLTON TOWERS
200 EAST 64 ST
A TRULY ELEGANT NEW 21-STORY

DEL MONICO'S
1 Bedroom Apartments
from \$895
2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$1395

Buying through a real estate broker?
Smart. Real estate brokers can save you time and effort.

66 ST, 201 EAST
3 1/2 ROOMS \$579.
PHONE: 676-4444
66E Amazing Renov 2 BR \$333

Big 1 Bed \$439
PREWAR DOORMAN BLDG
STUDIOS \$335-1BR \$565
2BR \$625-3BR \$700

Dorchester
MANHATTAN'S
PREFERRED
LUXURY APT RESIDENCE

REGENCY TOWERS
245 EAST 63 ST
LUXURIOUS 35-STORY RESIDENCE
1 Bedrm, Jr, 24 Fl. \$549

MANHATTAN'S
Most Incredible
CO-OP VALUES
1 bdrm apt main flr \$341.00

Rivercross
ON ROOSEVELT ISLAND
Skyline & East River Views
with a 3 car garage, swimming

Glenwood
MANAGEMENT CORP.
"Your Assurance of Excellence"
LUXURY 2-3 BDRM APTS WITH
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS

THE STRATFORD
1385 YORK AVENUE (74-74 STS)
THE PAVILION
500 EAST 77 (YORK AVE)

DRABAN REALTY
200 W 73 ST
70-71 W 73 ST
70-72 W 73 ST

THE EXCELSIOR
40th St. Fabulous 4 bdrm apt, 2 1/2
bath, large living room, dining, kitchen

Imperial House
SULZBERGER-ROSE INC.
40th St. 118 East 20th Street, 24 hr.
doorman, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

THE DAKOTA
57th Street, 30 E. Hi Floor
price only, main flr, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage

301 E. 79 St
Continental Towers
LUXURY 2-3 BDRM APTS WITH
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS

THE CALDWELL
1520 YORK AVE (86th ST)
CALL 352-0000
THE CAMBRIDGE
500 EAST 85 (YORK AVE)

DRABAN REALTY
200 W 73 ST
70-71 W 73 ST
70-72 W 73 ST

OPERATING CO-OP
75
East End Ave
Studio
Total Cash Price \$16,890

55 East 65th Street
Only Few Apts Left
Low maintenance by
residents, term lease and
operating costs.

Imperial House
SULZBERGER-ROSE INC.
40th St. 118 East 20th Street, 24 hr.
doorman, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

750 Park Avenue
750 Park Avenue
1 Bdrm apt with terrace, 400 sq ft
ground floor, 2 1/2 car garage

THE ANDOVER
1675 YORK AVE (86th ST)
CALL 352-0000
NEVER A FEEL
FOR CENTRAL PARK

DRABAN REALTY
200 W 73 ST
70-71 W 73 ST
70-72 W 73 ST

Park Regis
50 East 89 St
Between Madison & Park Ave
Walking distance to
most private schools

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MILL ROCK PLAZA
345 East 93 St
Immediate Occupancy
BEST LUXURY
APARTMENT VALUE

55 East 87
1 BDRM APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Central Air Cond
24 Hour Doorman

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YORKVILLE TOWERS
90th Street corner 3rd Ave.
In the Heart of Yorkville
722-5767

55 East 87
1 BDRM APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Central Air Cond
24 Hour Doorman

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70-72 W 73 ST

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40th St. 118 East 20th Street, 24 hr.
doorman, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

YORKSHIRE TOWERS
2 1/2, hi flr, alc. \$374.58
4 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath
high flr, dishwasher, \$589.30

55 East 87
1 BDRM APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Central Air Cond
24 Hour Doorman

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70-71 W 73 ST
70-72 W 73 ST

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305 EAST 86 ST.
YORKSHIRE TOWERS
2 1/2, hi flr, alc. \$374.58
4 1/2, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath

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80'S & 90'S EAST
RIVER VIEWS
One of Our Great Values!
Select Few Studios, 2 & 3 Bed
Room Suites of equally fantastic
values

55 East 87
1 BDRM APTS
PROF. OFFICES
Central Air Cond
24 Hour Doorman

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1612 Apts. Urban - Queens

THE ANDREW JACKSON
1 BEDROOM \$336
2 BEDROOMS \$302

CAMELOT
Has Everything
175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE
THE YEAR ROUND COUNTRY CLUB

COURT PLAZA
2 blocks to express subway
N express bus to JFK & Monh

PARK LANE
Lionsden 21 Shry HI-Rise
New York's Finest Location

KRAHAM LEASING CORP.
118-10 Union Turnpike
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FOREST HILLS
MODERN APARTMENTS AT REASONABLE RENTS

FOREST HILLS
NEVER A FEE!
24-hour valet/doorman

GLEN OAKS
GARDEN APARTMENTS
123 BEDROOMS

JACKSON HTS
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
AIR-COND. GARAGE ON PREM

1612 Apts. Urban - Queens

JACKSON HEIGHTS-2300 Levert St
NEW GARDENS-3 Bed rms in terraced brick

JACKSON HEIGHTS
BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
37-50 76TH STREET

JACKSON HEIGHTS
WOODSIDE
TERRACE APTS. QUIET STREET

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TERRACE APTS. QUIET STREET

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1612 Apts. Urban - Westchester

NEW GARDENS-3 Bed rms in terraced brick
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Hillsdale, N.Y., advertiser in The New York Times rents guest cottage to Connecticut resident
"Your paper was out only about an hour and I had already received seven calls. The person from Connecticut drove 2 1/2 hours to take the cottage. Subsequently, we got nine more calls. That's what I call the power of advertising."
Mrs. E. H. Madsen
Renting or selling vacation or leisure homes? Call (212) OX 5-3311 to place your ad. You will be connected directly to a Times classified ad taker.

Merchandise Offerings
Antiques, Home Furnishings, Machinery and Tools, Radios, TV and Stereo, Sewing Machines, Exclusive Dress Shop, Bazaar & Flea Market, Restaurant Equipment, Office Furniture, Construction Equipment, Store Fixtures, Wanted to Purchase, Carpets and Rugs, Home Furnishings, All Pianos Wanted, High Price Paid - Old Soles, We Buy Old Newspapers

CAREER TRAINING
The Career Training Center
We offer a wide variety of career training courses in many fields including: Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering, Health Care, Hospitality, Law, Management, Marketing, Music, Nursing, Public Administration, Real Estate, Retail Management, Sales, Secretarial, Social Work, Teaching, Travel, and more.
Call (212) 475-1658

Radio

Music

8, WGBB: Basketball, St. John's vs. Rutgers. 10, WGBB: Hockey, Islanders vs. Pittsburgh (Tape delay).

Talk

6-10 A.M. WMCB: Herb Norman. Call-in. 7:30-7:45, WNYC-AM: Children's Book. 'Stories of a Boy and a Dog.'

Morning

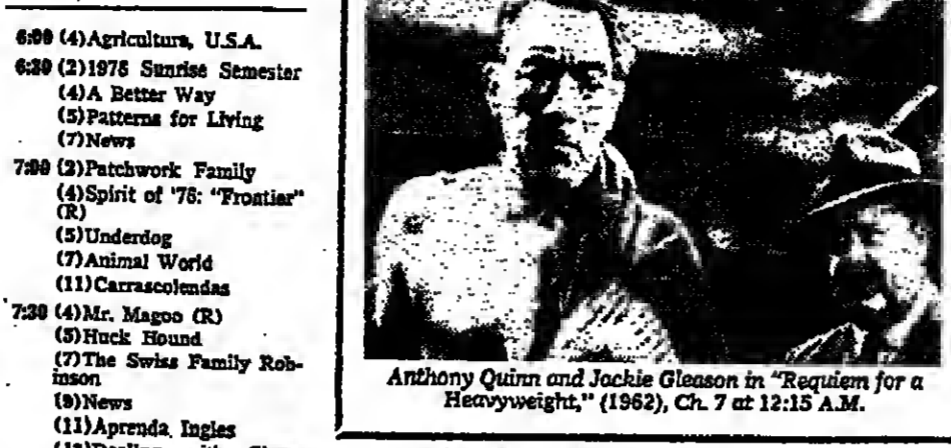
6:00 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A. 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Better Way (5) Patterns for Living (7) News

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Fat Albert (4) Land of the Lost (5) Movie: 'Eastside Kids' (1967).

Television

Morning



Anthony Quinn and Jackie Gleason in 'Requiem for a Heavyweight,' (1962), Ch. 7 at 12:15 A.M.

7:00 P.M. Sight & Sound (4) 8:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore Show (2) 8:00 P.M. Days of Liberty (7)

Evening

6:00 (2) World of Survival (5) Break the Bank (5) Racing from Aqueduct: 'The Gallant Fox Handicap'.

4:15 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: Boxing doubleheader. Ernie Shavers vs. Roy Williams (heavyweight); Mike Quarry vs. Mike Rossman (light heavyweight).

4:30 (5) Mission: Impossible (11) Batman (25) Lilius, Yoga and You (41) Guitarras Yomo Toro (47) Consultorio Espiritual

6:00 (2) World of Survival (5) Break the Bank (5) Racing from Aqueduct: 'The Gallant Fox Handicap'.

6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw (1) Movie: 'Ira La Douce' (1963).

7:00 (2) News (4) SIGHT AND SOUND: 'Decoy Cop.' New York City Police Department's Antirape Unit.

Table with columns for station call letters, frequency, and program names.

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WABC: Basketball, Islanders vs. Rangers. (Game may be played at L.I.) WNYC-AM: Basketball, Phoenix Suns.

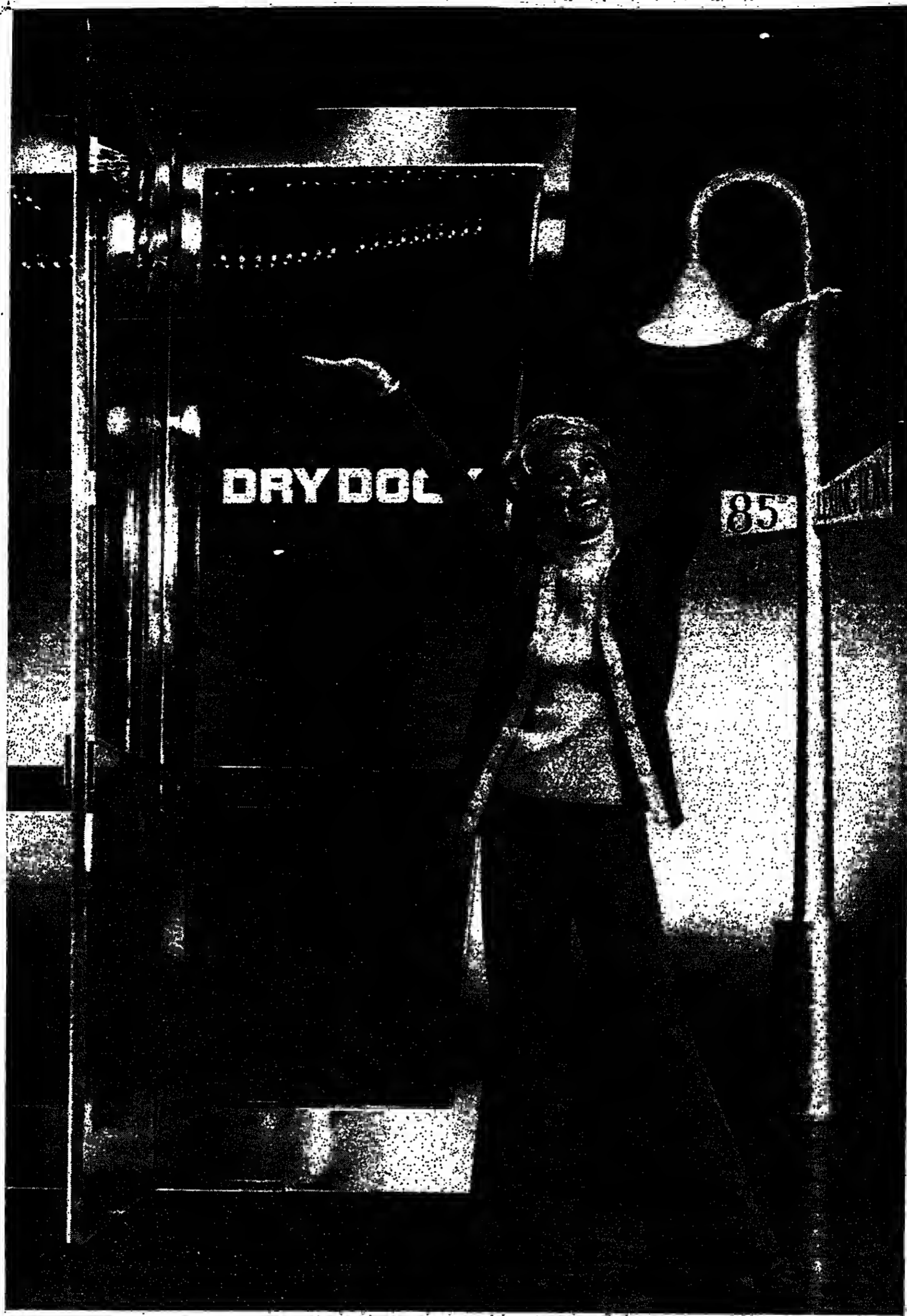
5:30 PM ONE WITH JESSELL

Relive the American Revolution on the sidewalks of New York.



'DAYS OF LIBERTY' The time is 1776. A nation is about to be born. In this animated Bicentennial Special you and your family will relive these turbulent days. Not as mere bystanders but through the eyes of a fictional 8 year old and his family caught up in the middle of exciting historical events.

Tonight at 8 P.M. 7



Another opening. Another show.

On Monday morning, December 13th, Dry Dock Country arrives at 85th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Our wonderful Dry Dock Country just keeps on growing.

In fact and in spirit.

At 8:30 a.m. on December 13th, the curtain goes up and the doors open at our new office at 85th Street and Lexington.

To help celebrate the occasion and encourage thrifty New Yorkers to open a savings account with the Dry Dock, we will be giving favors to everyone and valuable gifts to those who open an account of \$300 or more. The celebration will

continue through January 11th.

In White Plains and Katonah, too.

At the same time, we are opening new Westchester offices in White Plains at Mamaroneck and Martine and in Katonah at the station. Same great rates, same valuable gifts, same special favors. Make a note on your calendar now and be sure to come. That's Monday, December 13th.

Dry Dock Savings Bank

Member FDIC

